The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXXII. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909. NO. 14.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCES

Of Penns Valley People.—Most of the Flitting was April 1st.

As is always the case, there were many changes of residences by people in Penns Valley made April 1st. A few are noted here.

CHANGES ABOUT MILLHEIM.

J. W. O. Housman now occupies Mrs. Julia Deininger's property on East Main street, and E. C. Confer has moved from Penn township into the house vacated by Housman on West Main street; Frank Housman moved to the residence of Mrs. Jacob Emerick on West Main street; Harry Miller moved to Linden Hall, and the house vacated by him will be occupied by Samuel Weaver; Peter Shires moved into part of Perry Deabler's house on West Main street, and the house he vacated on East Main street will be occupied by Homer G. Auman, of Milton; Wm. J. Throssell will occupy the house in the rear of the U. E. church lately purchased by him, and F. S. Ulrich and Charles Breon will occupy the dwelling vacated by Throssell, on East Main street; T. B. Motz, of Penn township, will move into the W. S. Musser residence on Penn street which he has purchased, vacated by Musser and F. S. Ulrich, and Henry Kaler, of Coburn, will occupy his own home on Penn street, vacated by Charles Breon; W. S. Musser has moved into his own residence on Penn street, and W. S. Shelton into the residence purchased by him of Charles McClellan, on West Main street; Mr. McClellan has stored his household goods until his building on Main street is finished and ready for occupancy; W. E. Keen vacated the farm in Penn township and moved into his residence in town, and Frank Kreamer moved onto the farm vacated by Mr. Keen; J. L. Winegardner moved from Woodward into the residence on Penn street, lately bought by him from the Stover heirs.

CHANGES ABOUT COBURN.

Emanuel Kerstetter moved into his house near Millheim; W. F. Musser on Kerstetter's farm, and John Fultz to the lime kiln where Musser vacated; John Witmyer went on Keister's farm; Alfred Auman on Ard's farm, and Elias Bressler on his own farm recently purchased from the Stover estate; Mrs. Rachel Stover moved her goods into Mrs. A. Harter's house; F. J. Malone went into L. H. Stover's house, and Nicodemus Lose into his own house vacated by Malone; Henry Kaler moved to Millheim; J. J. Breon into Glasgow's house vacated by Kaler; D. A. Bettleyon and Harry Kreamer will move from Paddy Mountain to this place, the former into Wm. Kerstetter's house and the latter into Elijah Burd's house.

PINE GROVE MILLS DISTRICT.

Mrs. J. G. Bailey took rooms at the old farm home; W. H. Goss moved to his new home on Main street; J. Cal Bailey to the Eckley home; Mrs. Annie Miller to the home she bought down town; Emery Johnson to the new home up town by the churches; Harry Walker to the Everts home up Water street; Bert Musser to his father's farm on the Branch; G. E. Harper to the Reed farm; J. H. Hoover to the G. M. Keichline farm; John Mateer to Masseysburg to his own farm; Wm. Vantries to Union Furnace to the farm he bought; T. G. Gray to Williamsport to engage in the grocery business; Geo. Rossman to the Miller farm; John McKelvey to the Nighhart place; Sinus Reish to Rock Springs; Albert Bowersox to his father's farm; Harvy Rockey to the Harvy Bowersox farm; John Hubler near State College to await the completion of his new home there; Wm. Cramer to the old Dr. Dale place; Col. Wm. Foster to occupy the farm home at State College; Will Johnstonbaugh to the Corl home; James Koch to the J. T. McCormick home; Frank Krumrine to his father's farm; the elder Krumrine to his new home near State College; Clyde Stam to J. H. Miller tenant house; Clyde Fishburn to the McCracken farm in the Glades; Geo. Inhoof to J. M. Kepler tenant house; David Baney to the B. Ayers plantation; J. Cal. Struble to the H. Ewing farm; James Emeigh to G. B. Campbell farm; John Houck to Dry hollow farm; Mile Houtz to John Dale farm; Frank Martin to Bellefonte; Geo. Dunlap to Duffield home on Water street; E. B. Roan to the E. C. Fye farm he bought; J. H. Hoy to State College; M. M. Corl to John Hoy farm; Geo. Potter to Hon. J. T. McCormick farm; Charley Lutz to Buffalo Run to the farm he bought; Frank Fry to the Geo. Hastings farm; John Osman to the new home he bought in Shingletown; Harry Sunday to the Wm. Goss farm; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Glenn have taken up quarters at the Wm. Glenn home west of town; Henry Kyle to the Dunlap farm at Franklinville; Ira Gates to the old Jacob Rider farm; J. C. Bullock to Mrs. Emma Rider farm; Robt. Rossman to the George Cronemiller farm Wm. Wilson to Rock Springs; Mrs. Sanford Wilson to Barr farm; John Zones to Glenn farm; Samuel Campbell to John Hamilton farm; Henry Miller to Andy Lytle farm; Milt. Garver to Whitehill farm; Howard Zeigler to Olewine farm at Axe Mann; M. M. Kocher to Tadpole to the Hess farm; J. C. Sowers to the Col. Stewart farm; J. C. Gingerich to the C. M. Johnson tenant house; Otis Hoy to his new home at Pine Hall; Harry Behrers to his new home at State College; J. C. Cunningham to the Henry Houtz farm; Edward Houser goes to farming on his own hook on the Geo. Dale farm; John Woods to Andy Lytle's Shingletown farm; John Reish from Watsontown to near Boalsburg.

CENIRE HALL.

Charles McClenahan to Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs to E. G. Van Pelt property, vacated by J. A. Reesman, purchased by her; J. A. Reesman to Jerry Miller property, and Joshua Armstrong to the McClenahan property on the hill; John Kreamer from the Stiver house to the Meyer property on Hoffer street, and Capt. W. H. Runkle from there to the rear of the Methodist church; Miss Sadie and Wm. Gfrerer to the Silver property purchased by the former; Mrs. Carrie Ruhl from Union county to rooms in the John Rossman house; Roy Rearick from the second floor of the Rossman store building to the Mary Rearick home; John H. Puff to where Rearick vacated; Rev. J. R. Sechrist to Bellwood, and Rev. S. A. Snyder from Rebersburg to the United Ev. parsonage; John G. Dauberman to the Jacobs property purchased by him; Mrs. Calvin Ruhl to Bellefonte; Edward W. Crawford to the home vacated by Mrs. Ruhl and purchased by him; Lyman Smith succeeds Mr. Crawford, and J. T. Potter to the Smith property purchased by him. Levi Walker from Spring Mills to the Clayton Wagner home purchased by him.

IN VICINITY OF CENTRE HALL.

Nathaniel Zeigler from Haney farm, east of Old Fort, to Noll Brothers' farm at Pleasant Gap; Roy Shaffer to Haney farm; Mrs. Lydia Zeigler to Olewine farm, near Axe Mann; William Bressler from Madisonburg to Kennedy farm, west of Centre Hall; John H. Wiser from Altoona to Rishel farm owned by H. C. Shirk, at Stone Mill; Clayton Wagner to Wagner Brothers' farm, south of Earlystown; Aaron Detwiler from that farm to Gentzel farm, near Spring Mills; Adam Neese from Centre Mills to Josiah Rossman farm, near Penns Cave; Oscar Homan from near Centre Hall to Kline farm, near Madisonburg, now owned by C. W. Fisher; Harvey Mark, from near

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Millheim to C. A. Krape farm vacated by Homan; Thomas Boal from Penns Cave farm to near Spring Mills; Jacob Harter, of near Aaronsburg, succeeded Boal: C. E. Harter, from Bitner farm, above Earlystown, to a Brockerhoff farm, near Bellefonte; Arthur Cummings succeeds Harter; Samuel Slack from the farm to Potters Mills; C. F. Thomas, of Lewistown, now owner of the Slack farm, succeeds Slack; J. W. Raymond from the Wieland farm at Linden Hall to the Grossman farm, south of Earlystown, recently purchased by him; David Snyder from the P. H. Meyer farm, near Linden Hall, to the Wieland farm; Maurice Runkle, from Nittany Valley, succeeds Snyder on Meyer farm; H. Lee Brooks from Linden Hall to the Rothrock farm, west of Centre Hall, now owned by W. S. Brooks; Chas. Hartsock from Rothrock farm to Peru; Lloyd Smith from Altoona to his mother's farm at Centre Hill; Mrs. Eliza Smith to Royer property at Centre Hill, purchased by her; John A. Hosterman from Woodward to W. H. Meyer farm, at Centre Hill; Nicodemus Lose from Meyer farm to Coburn; Shem Hackenberg from Bellefonte to Potter farm, west of Centre Hall; J. T. Potter from his farm to Centre Hall; George Earhart from Mary Potter farm to Bradford farm at Old Fort; C. W. Slack from Old Fort to Royer farm along Sinking Creek; Edward Brown from Royer farm to Colyer; John Long from Pleasant Gap to Neidigh farm, sublet by Harvey D. Rossmen; Isaac Smith from near Madisonburg to White property at Blue Ball, purchased by him; Edward Jamison from Spring Mills to Woods farm, along pike west of Spring Mills; Cleveland Eungard to the Zubler farm, west of Spring Mills; I. J. Zubler from his farm to Spring Mills; B. H. Hough from near Penns Cave to his farm at Wolf's Store; Samuel Wise from Spring Mills to Hough farm purchased by him; Frank Tate from Curtin to a property at Red Mill purchased by him; Robert Glasgow to Houseman farm, at Colyer; George B. Lee from Milton to the J. R. Lee farm, at Colyer; Geo. Howard Ripka from the Alexander McCoy farm to Milroy; George Michael, of near State College, succeeds Ripka; Rev. Dubs from Tusseyville to Milesburg; Calvin Vonada from Egg Hill to Foreman farm at Red Mill, purchased by him; Frank Long from Fiedler to Dr. Lee farm, near Tusseyville; John Bohn near Centre Hall station to Old Fort; Mifflin Moyer from Potters Mills to Centre Hall; H. N. Ream from Lemont to Benner farm at Old Fort, and John A. Sweetwood from that farm to Trutt property, east of Centre Hall; John Reish from near Pleasant Gap to Wm. Tate farm, west of Centre Hall.

The Legislature.

Among the other bills passed by the House were these:—

House bill protecting the State forest reserves and providing penalties for violations of the act.

Directing the Recorders of Deeds to refuse for record all mortgages or other instruments for the payment of money unless a certificate is attached giving the residence of the mortgagees or persons entitled to interest and requiring a list thereof to be delivered to the officials charged with assessing State taxes.

Among the bills passed by the Senate were the following:—

House bill providing for the depositing of money with courts in lieu of the surety or securities of bonds which are now required in certain civil actions.

House bill designating October 12 as a legal holiday to be known as Columbus Day.

The Senate also passed the bill prohibiting the treating of minors, intoxicated persons or persons of known intemperate habits with liquors or other intoxicants and prohibiting minors unaccompanied by parents or guardians from entering or lingering about saloons.

A Slight Fire.

A slight fire occurred at the residence of W. B. Mingle, Esq., in Centre Hall, Friday morning about seven o'clock. Mr. Mingle was about to leave the house, when smoke was discovered, and on going to his sleeping room on the second floor, he found the interior well ablaze. He had the presence of mind to rush into the room, close the windows and doors, and then with considerable effort the flames were extinguished.

The fire originated by a bed blanket coming in contact with a stove pipe. Several pieces of bed clothing, some garments, window shade, and curtains were burned, and the carpet damaged, as well as the paper and paint in the room. Had the flames been undisturbed a few minutes more, it would have been difficult to master them.

To Become Landlord.

Joel Kerstetter, of Laurelton, was in Lewisburg arranging for the transfer of the license of the Union hotel at New Berlin to him, remarks the Lewisburg Journal. The hotel has been closed since landlord Eckman disappeared, and Joel has leased the place and will take charge as soon as matters can be arranged.

Poor Wheat Crop Outlook.

The wheat fields are looking rather scaley. There are few, if any, in Penns Valley, that have the appearance of making a hundred per cent crop. The best fields do not show up better than seventy-five per cent; the majority, fifty per cent, and many even much less. A month ago the crop looked fifty per cent more promising.

Boy Caught by Revolving Shaft.

Norman Keister, son of Thomas Keister, while at play at the sawmill on which his father works in North Millheim, was accidently caught by a revolving shaft and broke his arm. Dr. C. S. Musser, of Aaronsburg, was called, and reduced the fracture.

Will be Pensioned at 97.

On the top of Muncy Mountain, in Patton township, lives a real daughter of the revolution in the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Reese, daughter of Captain Evans. The lady is now in the ninety-seventh year of her age, and her identity as a woman fully qualified to a pension of eight dollars a month has just been discovered by the Bellefonte chapter, D. A. R., who have interested themselves in her behalf. The aged lady will also be presented with a gold spoon by the National organization of D. A. R.

Brushed From Load of Hay.

While perched on a load of hay, William Meyer, of Wolf's Store, was brushed from his seat by being struck by an over hanging limb of a large tree, near Smullton. On striking the ground his hip was badly injured, as an examination at the office of Dr. Bright, of Rebersburg, revealed, but he was later removed to his home, and at present the injury is very much better. Mr. Meyer was on his way to Penn Hall to which place he set out to deliver the hay.

Stork Finds Centre Hall.

The stork has been quite liberal in its distribution of the bits of humanity in passing along Centre Hall, but his stock of goods, without exception, was girls. The Reporter, in consequence of the bird's visits here, can state that daughters were delivered to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Geary, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martz, Mr. and Mrs. Mifflin Moyer, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bartholomew.

Sneak Thief Gets $60.

Tuesday evening between 7 and 8 30 o'clock, a sneak thief entered the home of A. J. Stover, at Coburn, and stole from the bureau drawer $60 in cash. The Journal says Mr. Stover has suspicion on a party who he thinks guilty.

LOCALS.

Pink Label this week. Take a look at it.

John Reish, who last year was employed by Commissioner Zimmerman, moved to the William Tate farm, west of Centre Hall, and will do the farming for Mr. Tate.

Quite a number of farmers have almost or altogether finished plowing for corn. The season, so far as plowing is concerned, is fully two weeks earlier than last year.

The Lauderbach-Barber company, wholesale grocers of Philipsburg, Bellefonte and several other places, have completed arrangements for the erection of a new thirty thousand dollar building at Punxsutawney.

Hon. L. Rhone has resumed the work of putting the old cemetery and Methodist church site on the Bruss farm, east of Centre Hall, into presentable condition. The work was commenced last fall, and will now be pushed to completion.

W. H. Thompson, C. H. Foster, Irving L. Foster, A. C. Bowes and William Frear, of State College, have organized the State College Transportation company, and during the summer expect to run an automobile bus line regularly between State College and Bellefonte.

Although Saturday was a good "farmer's day," there were a great many people in town from the surrounding country. They are always welcomed, because without them and their trade business in Centre Hall would not be worth more than the cost of a tinker's dam.

State College lodge No. 1032, I. O. O. F., held an election for officers Monday night. The following were chosen: Noble grand, William F. Thompson; vice grand, P. B. Meek; financial secretary, Christ H. Evey; recording secretary, Andrew J. Weibly; trustee, John L. Holmes; representative to Sunbury Orphans' Home, Percival Rudy.

Messrs. Foreman and Smith are now advertising the Columbus wagons, which like the Weber wagons, are handled by them. The Columbus and Weber wagons are both superior in points of excellence where many wagons are weak. They run true and consequently light, and the material in them is the best, and used only after being thoroughly seasoned.

John E. Rishel and his father-in-law, George W. Gingerich, had an experience they do not care to repeat. They were driving Mr. Rishel's bay team, for which he paid over $500, hitched to a wagon, and were passing near the Colyer farm buildings, east of Old Fort, when an automobile came along in the opposite direction from which the team was traveling. The horses took fright, and dashed down an embankment into a wire fence, and played smash with things generally. Mr. Gingerich was hurt somewhat, and the horses cut to some extent, but considering all the termination of the affair was most fortunate.

DEATHS.

MRS. MARY MEYER.

Mrs. Mary Meyer, widow of Philip Meyer, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Bartges, at Coburn, of nervous paralysis and pneumonia, aged seventy-three years, eleven months and one day. Deceased was born in Haines township, and was a daughter of Andrew Stover. Her husband preceded her to the grave thirty-two years ago. She was the mother of seven children, two dying in infancy. Those surviving are Cyrus, Thomas, Calvin, Mrs. Ellen Corman and Mrs. Laura Bartges, all of Coburn. Her brothers and sister are Andrew and Cook Stover, of Curwensville; W. F. Stover, of Feidler, and Mrs. Jacob Vonada, of Hublersburg. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. B. R. M. Sheeder, assisted by Rev. W. D. Donat. Interment in the Reformed cemetery at Aaronsburg.

MRS. CHRISTIAN HAFFLEY.

Mrs. Christian Hafley died at the home of her son, William Hafley, at Aaronsburg, Tuesday morning of last week, aged ninety-eight years. She leaves to survive two sons, William and Benjamin, both of Aaronsburg. Funeral services were held Saturday forenoon, conducted by Rev. C. F. Garrett, and interment was made in the Reformed cemetery at Aaronsburg.

Mrs. Rosanna Williams, relict of the late Levi Williams, died at her home in Lemont, Wednesday of last week. She had been in feeble health for some time, so that her death was not unexpected. Her maiden name was Summey, and she was eighty-eight years, four months and twenty-nine days old. When a young woman she was married to Levi Williams and practically all her life since was spent in Lemont and vicinity. She is survived by two children, George C. and Sarah E., both of Lemont.

Thomas Fleming Carson died at his home at Cold Spring Forge, Blair county, after two years' illness from a complication of diseases. He was born at Pennsylvania Furnace, this county, and was aged sixty-three years. Although but sixteen years old when the war broke out, he enlisted in Company A, 125th regiment and served throughout the war. In 1869 he was married to Miss Jennie Gunsallus, who survives with six children. He also leaves one brother and two sisters.

Michael Stover, one of the best known residents of South Philipsburg, died at his home there of dropsy and other complications. He was born in Lancaster county, and was aged seventy-seven years, eight months, twenty-two days. He was a member of Company A, Fifty-eighth regiment, and served as a private during the Civil War. He served as burgess of South Philipsburg for one term and was a member of the town council for several terms. His wife and three sons survive.

Joseph Swartz, a son of John Swartz, of Boggs township, died in the Altoona hospital, Tuesday of last week, of tuberculosis of the spine. He had been in ill health the past nine years, and on March 2nd was taken to the hospital for treatment, but his condition was such that nothing could be done for him. He was twenty-seven years old and was born in Boggs township. In addition to his father he is survived by one brother and three sisters.

W. E. Kepner, a native of Centre county, died at his home in Baltimore Wednesday of last week as a result of paralysis He was forty-seven years old and was born at Pine Grove Mills. From this county he went to Altoona where he engaged in the livery business. About ten years ago he went to Baltimore where he was burned out by the big fire several years ago, losing quite heavily. His wife, nee Miss Belle Snyder, of Snow Shoe, survives.

Mrs. Nellie Jeannette Peters, wife of George Peters, died at her home in Osceola Mills, after an illness of seven weeks. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Forshey, of Philipsburg, and was almost twenty-two years old. She was married to Mr. Peters in 1906, and is survived by her husband, two small children, her parents, three brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. John Mayhew died at her home in Juniata of pneumonia. She was born at Pennsylvania Furnace in 1864 When a young woman she was united in marriage to John Mayhew, who survives with eight children. She also leaves one brother and two sisters, as well as a number of relatives in this county.

Something About the Purple Martins.

J. B. Fisher's Sons, the active merchants of Penn Hall, have just erected a very handsome and commodious bird house for purple martins on a stout post over twenty feet high, a trifle west of the steps leading to the store portico.

Quite a large colony of these birds have for several years made their nesting home on the porch roof, but the boxes becoming dilapidated and weather worn, the firm concluded to build them more suitable quarters, and they succeeded admirably, for the bird house is artistic and decidedly attractive. No doubt the martins will appreciate their new aerial castle when they arrive and without any ceremony take possession.

The birds appear to prefer a locality where there is plenty of bustle and commotion, and as the firm is doing a large business there is always plenty of stir and activity in and around the store, the greater the racket and confusion the more noise they make. It is really amusing to listen to the incessant babbling warble of these birds.

Penn Hall and Millheim are the only localities in Penns Valley where the martins make their headquarters, both old and young return to the home of their nativity as long as it will accommodate them. The purple martin is one of the most beneficial of birds, living entirely on winged insects. Thousands of these pests are captured daily in the vicinity of a thriving colony for the menu of the brood. The further fact that the young remain in the nest room about four weeks to be fed by their parents increases the bird's value as an insect destroyer. The birds make their appearance north the forepart of April, and remain until the last of August, when they move to the south (West Indies, Central and South America) and remain during our autumn and winter.

Why don't more farmers make an effort to establish these insect destroying birds? It requires little or no labor, all that is necessary is to build a bird house in a conspicious place. If in a new territory the box should be put up early in April to attract passing migrants but if near old colonies the last of the month is soon enough. If the result is a success the farmer may be assured of the return each year as long as they receive proper attention and protection, and the birds do not meet with death. The martin is a bird of some value while the sparrow is simply a stupendous nuisance.

From Millheim Journal.

Fred Confer, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Confer, left last Thursday for Scotland, S. D., where he will be employed on the farm of Frank Haines, formerly of Haines township.

G. W. Harter left on Monday morning for Loran, Illinois, where he had spent three years prior to his going to West Virginia last September. He seems to like Illinois better than West Virginia.

After a few weeks' visit with relatives in Union and Northumberland counties, Mrs. E. L. Davis and Mrs. William P. Berkey, of Vintondale, spent several days with their aunt, Mrs. David Shull, on North street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cole, who spent several months in this section, have gone to Plymouth, where Mr. Cole will engage in the photograph business. Gurney Boob, of this place, accompanied them and will learn the art of photography.

The Air Line Will be Built.

Ramsey, who is back of the Chicago and New York electric air line railroad, says the road will be built without delay, and that he has foreign financial support. The road passes through the southern portion of Centre county, and is the one frequent reference has been made to in these columns.

Like Finding Money.

J. D. Murray, the popular druggist, is making an offer that is just like finding money for he is selling a regular fifty-cent bottle of Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half-price. In addition to this large discount he agrees to return the money to any purchaser whom the specific does not cure.

It is only recently, through the solicitation of Druggist Murray, that this medicine could be bought for less than fifty cents. He urged the proprietors to allow him to sell it at this reduced price for a little while, agreeing to sell a certain amount. The result has justified his good judgment for the sale has been something remarkable.

Anyone who suffers with headache, dyspepsia, dizziness, sour stomach, specks before the eyes, or any liver trouble, should take advantage of this opportunity, for Dr. Howard's specific will cure all these troubles. But if by any chance it should not, Mr. Murray will return your money.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Mrs. John Knarr is back from the hospital, and is very much improved.

The Pink Label appears this week. Please compare the figures and see whether proper credit has been given you.

Mrs. Joseph Harpster, of Port Matilda, was taken to the Philipsburg hospital for an operation for the removal of a tumor.

Emanuel Corman has bought the Clara Evans farm, on the Zion road, about two miles east of Bellefonte. The consideration, it is stated, was $9,500.

Andrew Stover and wife and Cook Stover, of Curwensville, and Jacob Vonada and wife, of Hublersburg, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Meyer at Coburn.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Centre Hall postoffice April 1, 1909: Mrs. Margaret Donaghy, Mrs. Lones, Mr. George M. Lownes, Mr. G. H. Adams.

A. G. Noll, formerly of near Pleasant Gap, has leased the shoemaker's shop in the McCafferty building on west High street, in Bellefonte, and is now located there ready to do all kinds of shoe repairing.

Mrs. James B. Swab and Miss Izora Rupp, of Linden Hall, were in town last week, and while here called on "Aunt Katie" Durst, whose physical condition has been much impaired on account of age.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kyle McFarlane moved from Bellefonte to Lock Haven a short time ago, and they had scarcely become settled when Mr. McFarlane was obliged to go to the hospital for treatment.

Petitions from Centre Hall have been sent the stork, praying for a male consignment of precious gifts the next time the burg is visited. Whether or not the bird will be obliging to the petitioners remains to be seen.

Mrs. Margaret E. Bailey, of State College, was in town Thursday of last week, and from here went to Spring Bank where her two children are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kline, and will remain there for a few days.

Although busy farming in a county he thinks all right, James Durst brought a load of household goods from Reedsville to Centre Hall for his daughter, Mrs. Harry Harper, who with her husband will occupy a part of the Spicher house.

G. O. Gray, the Bellefonte insurance agent, was in Centre Hall last week looking up insurance business for the many first class companies he represents. The insurance rates for Centre Hall, in the companies Mr. Gray represents, have been considerably reduced.

Clayton Wagner, who moved to the Wagner farm, south of Earlystown, is arranging to have a Bell telephone installed. He will connect with the Centre Hall-Linden Hall rural line, one of the strong local companies making up the Patrons Rural Telephone Company.

April 1st was an ideal moving day. The sun was bright and the roads in good condition at most places. It was the grandest first day of April experienced for some years, but with all that those who were not obliged to flit did not do so, even if they felt like it, just because the weather conditions for such an occurrence were favorable.

After a short stay with his daughter, Mrs. L. Ray Morgan, in Philipsburg, William H. Kuhn arrived in Centre Hall April 1st for a few days' visit with Mrs. S. W. Smith, also a daughter. Mr. Kuhn, for the past ten or more years, has been making his home at Jersey Shore, but makes at least one visit each year to Centre county.

Warren W. Wood, the Spring Mills landlord, quite recently bought Clarence Long's ice which Mr. Long had stored away for the purpose of opening up a meat market at Rebersburg. This means that no meat market will be conducted this coming summer at Rebersburg, and that Mr. Wood has solved the ice problem. Mr. Wood is having the ice hauled to Spring Mills.

Thursday evening of last week the Reporter was pleased to have a call from T. H. Harter, editor of the Keystone Gazette, Charles R. Mensch, also connected with the Gazette as assistant editor and business manager, and the latter's son, Master Thomas, and Aaron Harter, of Harrisburg. They were traveling in an automobile. The latter Mr. Harter had not been in town for several years, and during that time has greatly increased in weight. He now tips the scales to over two hundred pounds, and has the bearing of a senator. While in town but a short time he greeted a number of old acquaintances, some of whom scarcely knew him.

RURAL TOPICS

POULTRY NOTES.

Metal troughs are better than wooden ones for breeding mashes. They are easily cleaned and may be scalded occasionally. Trouble comes from feeding mashes in sour troughs. Fermentation takes place which causes sickness. A fresh, clean mash fed in a cleanly manned seldom or never makes trouble

Poultry must have vegetables in winter. Green stuff is just as important as grain.

Some cock birds are much more quarrelsome than others. Sometimes it is an advantage to get rid of the fighters.

In all successful poultry plants work is an important factor, the attendent's work and the fowl's work.

Better poultry in city markets would increase sales. Everybody likes poultry, but no one likes the appearance of a poor looking fowl on a market counter.

There is no such thing as luck in the poultry business. When something goes wrong there is a cause for it and the wise man will hunt out the cause and pull it out by the roots.

More eggs are being produced every year, but the market for fresh eggs has never been fully supplied. You can always buy eggs, but you can seldom buy good fresh eggs in a city market.

Watery eggs, sometimes called weak eggs, are caused by poor food—food that is deficient in the necessary elements to produce a good egg. Poor food not only reduces the quality, but the quantity. It pays to keep hens well supplied with good egg forming material and plenty of it.

Farmers seldom have eggs to sell in winter, in fact on some farms the hens don't lay enough for household use; and the reason is because the poultry is not kept right. Hens won't pick up all their living around the barn yard, roost on wagon wheels and lay eggs at the same time. They may be turned out in the yard for a little while during the warm part of the day to advantage, but they must have a warm house to sleep in and they must be taken care of and well fed both night and morning.

If the hens don't keep busy scratching, they don't develop an appetite sufficient to produce eggs. If hens are lazy it is generally the fault of the feeder.

Too much green bone, meat meal or meat scraps will work injury to fowls. A little clean meat scrap or fresh cut bone is all right and valuable, but too much is worse than none at all because it is likely to lead to disease.

WHEN BUYING A HORSE.

Never have a horse brought out or up or down to you, but go to his stall and investigate for yourself certain details, which once you know them require no special acumen to decide upon or to be aware of, writes F. M. Ware in the Outing Magazine. For instance, is there grain in the manger and the hour for feeding some time past? He may be a bad feeder, nervous, delicate—well to call the veterinarian's attention to this point. Is the straw under his fore feet unusually trampled or broken? May be one of those irritable, nervous "weavers" (horses which constantly sway from side to side) who are generally also bad feeders and poor property.

Are the stall posts or sides battered or kicked? He may be a kicker (by day or night, spoiling his own rest and that of other horses). Does he tear or eat his blanket? Is he tied in any special way or simply and as other horses are? Is he gentle to approach and to handle—no nipping, kicking or pulling back on the halter?

Does he stand square on both fore feet or rest one or both alternately? Does he back quietly from the stall, picking up each hind leg without sudden spasmodic jerking? And when he turns in the gangway does he do so smoothly or does he flinch (in front) as if the boards were not even or his feet hurt him more or less? Are his eyes staring and expressionless, his ears always forward—indications of defective vision?

Once out of the stall, notice that he submits quietly to being wiped over and betrays no resentment while harnessing, at accepting the bit, bridle, crupper, etc., and decorously permitting all necessary alterations and attentions. Accept no departure from absolute docility of deportment, for be sure that if the animal betrays either excitability, nervousness or vice in the dealer's hands he will be far worse with you, for you know you don't know, and he will know you don't know, and those combinations spell trouble.

In the same way see that he is led out and put to the vehicle to which he is to be driven, noting each stage of the process, viewing him always with icily critical eye of the individual who does not (yet) own him. Excuse nothing and make no allowances for less. If he makes a move you don't fancy say so frankly and look further. There are plenty of horses.

SELECTING A BREEDING SOW.

A good deal is required of the sow. She is expected to furnish milk for from seven to ten pigs for several weeks and to turn them off in good thrifty condition so they will keep growing after wearning without a set back.

It is a fairly safe rule to select a sow from a large litter that has turned out well, especially if the boar came from a similar family. It is reasonably certain that a sow is a good milker if she raises a goodly number of pigs and does it well. Her milking qualities may not be transmitted to her offspring but the chances are very much in her favor.

It is generally noticed that a sow pig taken from a large litter is more likely to produce large litters. It is a well established rule in breeding that like produces like. Of course, there are exceptions. There are so many exceptions that nothing in the breeding line is certain, but we are a great deal more likely to meet with success when we folliw the rules than we are if we take unnecessary chances.

Generally a long bodied sow with an arched back, ribs long so she is deep through the body is likely to prove a satisfactory breeder. There are other requirements such as good legs, pasterns and plenty of bone without too much of a tendency to coarseness.

The finer points such as ears, shape of face, nose, hair etc., are less important; still they all mean something and each point should receive attention.

Farmers, as a usual thing, are not attempting to breed fancy stock for show purposes. But it does no harm to get as near to the show animal type as is consistent with one's capital. It is a mistake to follow a fad in breeding until it runs into more money than you are likely to get back, at the same time there is more profit in the show type of hogs, and you can get it out if you go after it in the right way.—H. A. Franklin.

STABLE VENTILATION.

Ventilation of stables is not generally well understood, but it is a subject of very great importance. It is said that the weight of air an animal takes into its lungs is greater than the weight of both food and water that the animal consumes.

An animal to be healthy must have pure air in abundance, but most stables have no good system of ventilation. What is meant by system in this connection, is some positive means for drawing the foul air out and replacing it with fresh air from outside.

Most stables are badly lighted with very small windows placed up somewhere near the ceiling. Too often a light or two of glass has been broken out and the place filled in with a board or stuffed with straw. Then, if the farmer is careless enough to leave decaying vegetables in the feed alleys, or if he feeds brewers' grains and permits the boxes and mangers to become sour, it is a dangerous place in which to house live stock.

During the past year, a great many investigations have been conducted to determine the cause of so much tuberculosis in dairy herds, and a great deal of the trouble has been traced directly to insufficient ventilation. A lot of cows are crowded into a stable and shut up to keep warm, without regard to consequences.—Epitomist.

THREATENED BY THE MOTH.

At a conference at the New York State Department of Agriculture, it was decided to send to each nurseryman of the State a letter of warning against the brown tail moth, which has been found in some importations of nursery seedlings recently arrived from France. The caterpillars have been identified by Professor Slingerland, of Cornell University; Professor Parrott, of the New York station, and State Entomologist Felt. This insect pest has not become established in New York, and nurserymen and orchardists who know of its depredations in Massachusetts will unite to repress it. The discovery of its presence having been made at this early date gives the inspectors of the Agricultural Department ample opportunity to examine all incoming stock and to attend to necessary fumigation, in which measures the nurserymen will co-operate.—Weekly Witness.

FEED SHEEP REGULARLY.

Sheep must be fed regularly both morning and night, the feeding troughs should be kept clean as sheep are more or less of a finicky nature and if their feed is thrown in the troughs on top of droppings it is sure to disgust them and a loss of appetite is noticed.—Farmers' Home Journal.

A variety of verses of improved quality have reached the Municipal Suffrage League of Chicago, in the $100 prize contest offered for the best "battle hymn," to be used in the women's cause. A feature of the offering is a preponderance of women writers.

Prominent actors and musicians in Berlin have been engaged for the "shadow theatre" which will soon be opened in that city. It will be conducted, according to the prospectus that has been printed, as the Schattenspieltheatre in Munich and a similar place of amusement in Paris.

"I've Shovelled the Money Out----How Shall I Get Out Myself?"

—Cartoon by W. A. Rogers, in the New York Herald.

Prisons Everywhere Are Overcrowded

More Criminals and Paupers Are Now Confined in State and County Institutions Than Ever Before—Hard Times and Undesirable Aliens Are Chiefly Blamed.

New York City.—Never before in the history of the State of New York have there been so many criminals behind prison bars as there are at present. The State prisons are overcrowded, the penitentiaries filled to overflowing and the workhouses so congested that the inmates are in each other's way.

Prison officials and criminologists assign two reasons for the crowded condition of the penal institutions—the hard times prevalent for the last two years and the influx of undesirable aliens to the big cities of the State. Unable to obtain work these men drift to crime and eventually land in prison.

Sing Sing Overcrowded.

There are more than 2000 convicts in Sing Sing Prison, originally built to house but 1600; the prisoners are doubled up in cells, lodged in outhouses and the chapels and some are said to sleep in the main office of the prison. In order to accommodate the horde of convicted men recently sent from this city—and they have been going in weekly batches of a score or more—Warden Frost has been compelled to place cots in the beautifully decorated Protestant and Catholic chapels.

A batch of sixty-five was transferred to Clinton Prison against the protest of the officials of that institution, who say they have no room to spare. Numbers of Sing Sing convicts—short term men—in order to make room for the new arrivals, are sent daily to the site of the new prison now being constructed on the west bank of the Hudson, near Iona Island, and kept there in shacks under the watch of keepers. These men are employed in the building of the new structure.

The same condition is reported by the warden of the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island. The census there recently showed 1119 men and eighty-three women in cells. This is far above the average census, and the rate at which the courts are sending prisoners there has alarmed the penitentiary officials. They are in a quandary where to confine the prisoners. As in Sing Sing, the problem of employing all the convicts is puzzling the officials of the penitentiary, and steps are being taken to put a number of them at work erecting new buildings on the various islands owned by the city and used for city purposes.

Reports from the Elmira Reformatory state that that institution is overcrowded, and transfers are being made daily to the up-State penal institutions in order to relieve the overcrowding.

Most of the Elmira recruits come from this city, and with the six Courts of General Sessions working daily the number of youths committed to the reformatory weekly from this county averages twenty-five. An average of ten a week are committed there from the Brooklyn criminal courts. A batch of seventeen was transferred from the Tombs recently to Elmira, making a total of 110 sentenced from this county during the month of March.

Workhouses Are Congested.

It is in the workhouses on Blackwell's, Hart's and Randall's Islands that the increase of poverty is apparent. Hundreds of prisoners—men and women—are housed in these institutions, all committed from the police courts of this city and Brooklyn, many of their own volition. The census recently showed that in the workhouse on Blackwell's Island there were 1025 men and 579 women serving terms ranging from five days to six months, all for trifling offenses.

In the Hart's Island institution there were 653 men and thirty-seven women, and at Riker's Island 262 males were housed. Besides, there are scores of prisoners committed to the workhouse who have been transferred to the different detention prisons scattered throughout the greater city to do the cleaning. According to the figures of the Commissioner of Correction obtained recently, there was a grand total of 3014 prisoners at present regularly committed to the workhouse.

From all over the State the same reports are received—crowded prisons, thickly tenanted workhouses and an ever increasing demand for admission to almshouses.

The overcrowded condition of penitentiaries and prisons in New York State is not peculiar to this State. Special dispatches subjoined indicate that similar conditions prevail in many other States. New York prison officials attributeli it to two circumstances—the hard times and the influx of undesirable aliens.

Courts Less Lenient.

Boston.—Massachusetts County and State reformatory and prison institutions are crowded at the present time as they have not been for years. The authorities attribute this condition to the establishment of juvenile courts, leading to the arrest and conviction of many petty lawbreakers who heretofore have escaped with a reprimand. Besides, they say, the courts of late have in very many instances imposed sentences where previously they have put the accused on probation. The probation plan has not worked out as satisfactorily as it was hoped.

Hard Times Blamed.

Philadelphia. — For the last five years the penal institutions of Pennsylvania, both State and county, have been inadequate. The crowded conditions in the Eastern Penitentiary, in this city, were relieved somewhat a few days ago when a score of Federal prisoners were removed to the new Government prison at Atlanta. The hard times have been the cause for an increase in petty crime, but it is not believed that there is any greater proportion of alien criminals than formerly.

Maryland Like New York.

Baltimore, Md.—All the penal institutions of the State and city are more crowded than ever before with minor offenders. It is attributed by the officials largely to hard times and the presence of foreign undesirables. In a report to the Governor recently it was stated that while there are fewer cases due to the enforcement of the anti-cocaine law, there is a large increase in police court cases. The State penitentiary now has more inmates than it has had at any time within five years. One of the city police magistrates last week let off a number of petty offenders, saying he did not want to add just now to the number of prisoners who are crowding the city jail. The House of Correction is filled to overflowing with offenders committed from all parts of the State. Bay View Asylum, the city almshouse, is so packed with paupers, sane and insane, that vigorous protests are being made against the conditions prevailing there.

Kentucky Mobs Resist Collector and Governor Will Use Militia.

Frankfort, Ky. — On receipt of word from Tax Collector J. W. Peck that he has been prevented by mobs and organizations from collecting railroad taxes in the counties of Carter, Boyd and Elliott, Governor Willson announced that he would use the State militia to assist the official.

The railroad taxes, which a number of the counties in the State owe, are heavy, and have been unpaid for many years. Trouble is anticipated when the troops enter the mountains.

African Explorer Sees Tame Hunting Ahead of Roosevelt.

New York City.—"Mr. Roosevelt, in my opinion, will find hunting in Africa like shooting cows in the back yard," said Dana Estes, publisher and traveler, from Boston, who arrived here after eight months spent on the other side of the world. "Of course, lions, tigers and other savage beasts will be met, but most of the other species appear to be comparatively tame," he added.

During his trip abroad he covered the ground Roosevelt will visit.

The HOME

AT WASHINGTON'S INAUGURATION.

As the wife of one of the Senators who composed the Committee of Arrangements at Washington's inauguration, Mrs. Ralph Izard was an important figure on that occasion. Griswold says of her:—

Mrs. Izard, of South Carolina, had been famous for her beauty and spirit, but was now past her prime, though not older than Mrs. Adams. She was the granddaughter of Etienne de Lancl, a Huguenot nobleman who came to this country in 1686. In 1767 she married Ralph Izard, of Charleston, a man of accomplishments and liberal fortune, who had been educated at the University of Cambridge, and after returning to America had passed his winters in South Carolina and his summers in New York. Four years after his marriage he went to London, where he lived several winters in a brilliant society. Displeased with the conduct of the Ministry toward the Colonies, he visited the Continent, but becoming wearied of travel went back to London, where he exerted his influence to avert the approaching war without success, and in 1777 removed his family to Paris, and in a few months to Florence, being appointed Commissioner from Congress to the Grand Duke of Tuscany. His subsequent diplomatic services and his personal relations with Franklin, Deane and others cannot here be stated. He was always accompanied by his wife, who was very handsome, witty and fond of adventure. In London her portrait was painted by Gainsborough, and I was shown in Charleston, by her grandson, Mr. Manigault, one of Copley's finest pictures, a very large "family piece," representing Mr. and Mrs. Izard in a Roman palace, with a window in the background looking out on one of the most interesting parts of the Eternal City.

FIFTEENTH CENTURY FROCKS.

"The dress of the Middle Ages has replaced the Directoire gown, but we can be fashionable without being drawn through a tube," said Abram Mayer, a Columbia University lecturer on clothes, who made an address in the Chic School of Design, No. 9 West Twenty-second street, last night. The lecturer illustrated his points by making a garment on a model. He said the French were the leaders of fashions and there was not much doubt they always would be, though there was a possibility the Americans would become leaders if they should develop more originality. Mayer asserted the fashions of Paris were brought to this country by ten leading importers, who were not in a trust because "they would like to eat one another." The garments they imported, he said, were put together in the flimsiest manner, but the style was all there. He said the Paris dressmakers were 1,000 miles ahead of the American. He attributed the supremacy of the French partly to the fact that the girls are taught there to sew when they are 6 years old, and are able to design their own dresses when they are 14. Mayer predicted the gowns for the coming season would be designed on the lines of those worn in the fifteenth century. He said all the lines in the garments would be long, with the fullness beginning at or below the hips. "That doesn't mean the waist line is down below the knees," he said. "It means lines are carried down to the knees. You can take a Directoire gown and run trimming from the shoulders down to the knees and finish it with a button at the end of the trimming, or if you choose, you may use a tassel. Slash the skirt, if it is big enough, and insert more trimming and you have an up-to-date gown."—New York Press.

DIAMONDS FOR MRS. ROOSEVELT

A string of thirty-eight diamonds and an illumined and embossed friendship book were presented to Mrs. Roosevelt as a token of the esteem of thirty-eight of her friends, prominent society women of Washington, D. C. The two gifts were taken to the White House by Miss May Williams and Mrs. Robert Hitt, wife of Representative Hitt of Pennsylvania, members of the committee which purchased them. They were not presented to Mrs. Roosevelt in person, but were handed to an attendant at the White House door. The names of the other donors have not been made public.

While the cost of the string of diamonds is unknown, some estimate of its value may be secured from the knowledge that the contributions ranged from $50 to $100 from each of the thirty-eight donors. The centre gem weighs two carats and the other thirty-four are graduated down to the quarter carat diamonds at either side of the small clasp. The luminosity of the necklace is heightened by a platinum rim. The friendship book, measuring 8 to 10 inches, is bound in cream-colored calfskin, highly embossed and lined with moire silk. In the centre of the cover Mrs. Roosevelt's monogram, "E. K. R.," appears in gold.

The six pages are of vellum and on the first page a quotation from "Antony and Cleopatra" is traced; "Whose virtue and whose general graces speak that which none else can utter." The book was designed by Miss Florence Pike, a teacher in the Arts and Crafts School.

VARIATIONS IN CALLING CARDS.

The size, shape and style of cards are slightly different this season.

A thin, flexible pasteboard is used, so that a number of cards may be carried at once without undue bulk.

A woman's card is almost, if not quite, square, while a man's is fully as long and of but half the depth.

Old English lettering, either shaded or solid, Roman block type, or the old-fashioned script, are all in favor.

A married woman never uses her Christian or given name on her card; she always uses her husband's name, and that is spelled out in full.

Since a widow's name is identified with that of her husband she retains that same card after her widowhood.

The fashion for divorcees is to prefix their married name by that to which they were born, as, Mrs. Jones Robinson, or Mrs. Mary Jones Robinson, it being understood that Jones is her maiden name.

On the lower right-hand corner of a woman's card goes the address, and now it is fashionable to have the residence number spelled out in full, even if two lines have to be used.

In the opposite corner is engraved the receiving day, or hours being mentioned, as it is understood that formal visits are received in the afternoon.

A man's card carries his name in full, prefixed by Mr., but it is not considered correct for a man to have professional degrees indicated on his calling cards used for social life only.

Where a girl has not yet been presented to society, her card reads with her full name, but without the prefix Miss.—New Haven Register.

FASHION NOTES.

Everything in evening gowns is clinging, high-waisted, if not directly empire.

New effects in net are a leading feature of the lace and trimming departments.

The skirt in sheath effect easily holds its own—if anything, it grows in favor.

Some of the new shantungs are accompanied by border material on a separate piece.

Any woman who has a collection of cameos would do well to have them set and mounted in a close-fitting necklace.

Jet is the most conspicuous thing among the new trimmings and it is being used in millinery to a great extent.

White net guimpes, soutached with the color of the gown, are the latest wrinkle for yokes, collars and sleeves.

Fashionable coats show many of the features that have been popular throughout the last season.

Many of the suits of wool and mohair fabrics will have natty little coats which open with one or two buttons and show much of the waist beneath.

For linen suits, and in fact for suits and frocks of all washable materials, the Irish crochet buttons promise a vogue such as they have never yet enjoyed.

An entirely new and novel garment is the stole made like a priest's vestment, whole at front and back, with panels falling straight, and with open sides and low neck.

Buttons are used in great abundance.

Gray seems to be perennially popular.

Of metallic nets there is a wide supply.

Net promises to be used not only for yokes and sleeves, but for gowns and waists.

Foulards are shown in an unusually long range of patterns and colors for the spring.

Even lingerie waists of the most costly sort have adopted the little soutache braid.

Metallic gold fringe is used extensively on sashes, scarfs and even on tunic draperies.

GIRLS' CHILD LABOR EXPERTS.

The chances for a child labor law in Pennsylvania depend upon the devoted work of Miss Fanny Cochran, who was graduated from Bryn Mawr, and Miss Florence Sanville, a graduate of Bowdoin College. These young women have just reached Philadelphia from a practical visit to silk factories in scattered points. They worked in no fewer than sixteen silk factories, studying the child labor problem at first hand. Not once was their disguise penetrated, and they gathered information which is expected to guide the Pennsylvania Legislature in its deliberations on the Child Labor bill. The young women, from the result of their investigations, believe child labor to be one of the most pressing questions of the country, and they have resolved to give themselves exclusively in the future to agitation for the relief of every child from factory work and all forms of drudgery.—New York Press.

Watches were first constructed in 1476.

Habitual Constipation

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs & Elixir of Senna, which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed, as the best of remedies when required are to assist nature, and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally.

To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine,

MANUFACTURED BY THE
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS
ONE SIZE ONLY—REGULAR PRICE 50¢ PER BOTTLE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Active, energetic men to represent us. Profitable positions. Hustlers make big money. Cash weekly advances. Complete outfit free. Write immediately for our liberal offer. W. T. HOOD & Co.
OLD DOMINION NURSERIES.
Mention this Paper. RICHMOND, VA.

LADY AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Lady agents in all parts of the United States to advertise and sell "Black Crow Stockens" to wearers. Good commission. Address.
BLACK CROW STOCKEN CO., Newton, N. C.

The new line to the interior of Mexico means a shorter route for merchandise coming from China and Japan and the Pacific coast states in the North, and new markets will probably be found for certain classes of California products, such products as California wines shipped through the port of Manzanillo.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Knowledgeous Person.

An English marvel has come to this country to answer any question as to quantity or date that may be asked him. It is said that knowledge is power, and according to this, that man must be a powerful man, but on the other hand, it is very likely he is nothing of the kind. A man may know so much that the knowledge is in his way and interferes with his thinking and doing.

Knowledge is power only when it is put to work, and to reach this point there must be a disposition or resolution in this person to be something. Always getting knowledge, but never assimilating it or putting it to some good use, is apt to make the individual negative if not worthless. So our educational institutions should always weave purpose alongside of instruction. The person who cannot or will not make the fact he has learned vital is not educated. Industrial training recognizes this doctrine, and so does every other true educational purpose.—Ohio State Journal.

Didn't Need Help.

Four-year-old Helen wished to get into the playroom, but the gate (which had been put at the door to keep her baby brother in) was locked. She tried again and again to climb over it, when at last her mother heard her say. "Dear God, please help me get over this gate." Just then she tumbled over, and said, "Never mind, I got over myself."—Harper's Magazine.

SISTER'S TRICK
But it all Came out Right.

How a sister played a trick that brought rosy health to a coffee fiend is an interesting tale:

"I was a coffee fiend—a trembling, nervous, physical wreck, yet clinging to the poison that stole away my strength. I mocked at Postum and would have none of it.

"One day my sister substituted a cup of piping hot Postum for my morning cup of coffee but did not tell me what it was. I noticed the richness of it and remarked that the coffee tasted fine, but my sister did not tell me I was drinking Postum for fear I might not take any more.

"She kept the secret and kept giving me Postum instead of coffee until I grew stronger, more tireless, got a better color in my sallow cheeks and a clearness to my eyes, then she told me of the health-giving, nerve-strengthening life-saver she had given me in place of my morning coffee. From that time I became a disciple of Postum and no words can do justice in telling the good this cereal drink did me. I will not try to tell it, for only after having used it can one be convinced of its merits."

Ten days' trial shows Postum's power to rebuild what coffee has destroyed. "There's a Reason."

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

NEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

EXPECT GOOD FISHING.

Shenandoah Anglers Look Forward To Improved Season.

Shenandoah.—Fishermen are looking forward to one of the best trout seasons of many years. The advance guard who made a special tour of many streams have returned and report this year has the earmark of unprecedented conditions. They claim the early disappearance of ice and snow has raised the temperature of the water, which is remarkably clear. The mild weather caused the thaw to be gradual, doing away with icy waters, cold and muddy, causing much joy in nimrod circles.

To add to the bright outlook thousands of trout fry from the State hatcheries have been deposited in the numerous streams hereabouts for the last three seasons by the local anglers, who now hope to be rewarded for all their trouble in the past.

BURGLAR DRUGS WOMAN.

Sufferer From Toothache Put Under Chloroform Unkindly.

Lancaster.—While resting on a couch at her home, and suffering with toothache, Mrs. H. E. Hoffman, wife of the Pennsylvania Railroad station agent at Rheems, was chloroformed and bound by a burglar and the house ransacked. The masked intruder secured all the money in the house and a number of articles of clothing.

When the woman regained consciousness she succeeded in freeing herself from her bonds and groped her way to where her husband was employed. The burglar is believed to be a resident of Rheems or of that vicinity.

TRAIN GETS THE HOOK.

Nine Cars And Some Eggs Tumbled Over Track.

Bloomsburg.—A big steel hook, hanging down behind the engine of a fast freight train, caught in one of the rods of a switch at Catawissa, and before the train could be stopped, nine cars were thrown from the track and demolished.

Their contents, consisting of eggs, barley, wheat and coal, were scattered along the track for several hundred yards. Two of the cars rolled into the yard of Casper Rhawn and stopped just before striking the house.

COAL STOVE EXPLODES.

Family Narrowly Escapes Burning Embers, Which Cause Fire.

South Bethlehem.—At the home of Jacob Bachman at Hellertown, while the family was sitting about the heater a terrific explosion blew off the stove doors and hurled chunks of burning coal over the room.

The family had a narrow escape dodging the flying embers which set fire to the furniture. The flames were soon extinguished. It is believed a dynamite cartridge among the coal was responsible for the explosion.

FURNITURE FLOATS AWAY.

Sunbury Man's Novel Plan To Move His Goods Fails.

Selinsgrove.—Norton Shelly, of Sunbury, attempted to move his furniture to Herndon by putting it on a float with the intent of floating the property down the Susquehanna River to the destination. Passing the shoot in the dam above here, the float sunk and all the furniture was drifted away.

Shelly and three companions exhauted their strength trying to recover the furniture and were barely saved from drowning.

WOMAN BETRAYS MURDERER.

Conscience Stricken Italian Confessed To Her And Is Arrested.

Wilkes-Barre.—Betrayed by a woman, Giatano Toreto, who murdered his benefactor, Anthony Afigan, at Pittston, on March 6, was captured at Wanamie, near here, and was lodged in jail, after confessing.

Conscience stricken, Toreto, a couple of days ago admitted the murder to a woman with whom he was infatuated. Afigan had brought Toreto to this country and got him work. The murder was the result of a drunken dispute.

SCHWAB DENIES CONTRACT.

Has Not Received Battleship Order Despite Lowest Bid.

Bethlehem.—President Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel Company, absolutely denied the report in a Philadelphia paper that he had received the contract from the Argentine Republic for the construction of three battleships, to cost nearly $20,000,000.

From a semi-official source, however, it has been learned that Mr. Schwab's bid was considerably lower than the rest.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Miner Killed And Three Injured In Explosion At Pottsville.

Pottsville.—By explosions at the Silver Creek colliery four miners were badly burned, one of them succumbing to his injuries. Michael Gregolis, aged 39, was burned so badly that he soon died in awful agony. Charles Shukos, William Rusdus and William Druse were severely burned and cut by flying debris.

BRIDE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Boyertown Woman Found Unconscious By Her Husband—May Die.

Pottstown.—Despondent because of some reason unknown to her family, Mrs. Donald Lupfer, of Pottstown, a bride of a year, attempted suicide in the room of her husband at the Union House, Boyertown. Lupfer has been working in Boyertown for several weeks.

The woman drank about two ounces of laudanum, and was not discovered until two hours later, when her husband came to his room and found her lying on the bed in an unconscious condition. Her condition is regarded as critical.

Lupfer said he could ascribe no reason for his wife's act, but admitted that she objected to residing in Boyertown.

BOY'S COSTLY FUN.

Plays With Matches; Fire Destroys Home; Sister Burned To Death.

Wilkes-Barre.—The home of Timothy Sullivan, at Nanticoke, was destroyed by fire. His 6-year-old daughter, Mary, perished in the flames.

Her twin brother, who caused the fire by playing with matches, was rescued in an unconscious condition.

Driver And Horse Killed By Trolley.

Ambler.—William Coleman was instantly killed by a trolley car at Fort Washington and the horse, which he was driving, met the same fate. The accident happened at Camphill Road and Bethlehem Pike. Camphill meets Bethlehem Pike at a sharp angle, and is shut off from all sight of trolleys. As Coleman was driving on the pike the trolley struck the wagon. Coleman is survived by a widow and a daughter.

School Principal's Wife A Suicide.

Doylestown.—After leaving a note in the kitchen informing her family that they would find her body in the woodshed, Mrs. Frank H. Hartman, wife of the principal of the Richlandtown schools, committed suicide, by shooting herself in the head. She is survived by her husband and four children.

New National Bank At Bally.

Bally.—A charter was received for the First National Bank of this town, and the directors elected the following officers: President, George W. Melchoir; vice presidents, Dr. I. B. Yeakel and S. B. Latshaw; treasurer, Charles Gensler; secretary, Charles Taggert.

York Fugitive Gives Up.

York.—After being a fugitive from justice for more than a year, Isaac K. Pfaltzgraff, a local horse dealer, surrendered himself to District Attorney Ammon. It is alleged that Pfaltzgraff gave worthless checks in payment for two horses.

STATE ITEMS.

Christian Lichty, a Paradise Township farmer, Lancaster County, was relieved of his wallet, which he carried in an inside vest pocket by a pickpocket. It contained $900 in cash and about $2,300 in checks. The robbery occurred in front of a hotel in Lancaster.

Locust Gap expresses fear for the safety of seventy school children, caused by the threatened Lehigh Valley Coal Company Sayre Colliery cave-ins in territory embracing a school building in North Mt. Carmel Township.

Judge Hart, of Williamsport, has announced the following appointments: John H. Oliver, auditor, and O. J. Glesser, constable, of Woodward Township; Flemen M. Smith, tax collector of Duboistown; Jacob Lamb, constable of Brown Township.

The union painters of Hazleton went on strike for an increase in wages from 30 to 33 cents an hour.

John Fritz, the world renowned iron master, of Bethlehem, is ill of pneumonia.

Thomas Laubach, a wealthy retired farmer and former councilman, of Bethlehem, died of paralysis, aged 79 years.

Stephen Karoski, of Pottstown, aged 40 years, was struck by a trolley car on the Pottstown and Reading line and instantly killed, his body being cut in twain.

Governor Stuart has named the following persons to be justices of the peace: Charles Krzykwa, Coal Township, Northumberland County; James B. Collins, Palo Alto, Schuylkill County; Fred L. Grumm, Girardsville, Schuylkill County, and William Weaklim, St. Clair, Schuylkill County.

R. G. Kenly, formerly general superintendent of the Lehigh & New England Railroad at Bethlehem, has been appointed chief engineer of the Minneapolis and St Louis & Iowa Central Railroads, with office at Minneapolis.

The "Brown and White," the newspaper run by Lehigh University students, will be managed the next scholastic year by this staff: Editor-in-chief, J. H. Graybill; assistant editors, E. R. Lowry and J. R. Becker; business manager, S. P. Hess; assistant business manager, A. P. Spooner.

H. S. Williamson, a wealthy retired merchant of Lancaster, has launched a project for the establishment of public playgrounds for the poor children of the city. The local clergy have taken up the matter and the playgrounds seem to be assured.

For the first time in its history Lancaster will have free band concerts during the coming Summer. The movement has been started by the Fourth Regiment Band, the Iroquois Band and the band composed entirely of women. The bands will give free concerts in the several city parks.

OLD PEOPLE'S KIDNEYS
Often Need Helpful Stimulation.

The kidneys are the busiest organs of the body, filtering as they do all the blood every three minutes. They show signs of wear through pain in the back and irregular urination.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure kidney ills in old or young. Mrs. Mary C. Phelps, 4 Spring St., Westfield, Mass., says:

"I am past 92 years old, and am to-day without a sign of kidney trouble, backache, pain in the sides, etc., which had bothered me. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me so that kidney trouble has never returned."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Corporal Punishment.

The moral delinquency of the rising generation is attracting the earnest attention of students of social and moral questions throughout the world.

To check this, many remedial and disciplinary plans are being suggested. The lack of parental instruction and discipline is one fruitful cause of moral deficiency. Many feel that the school must assume this duty which the parent neglects. Every child must be taught obedience to law and a higher authority. A return to corporal punishment in the public schools is, therefore, being advocated by many teachers and publicists.

President Hall of Clark University has recently proposed some novel remedies for the waywardness of American youth. He says that "a sound rebuke from parents and teachers usually has a salutary effect, especially if the scolding, when necessary, is followed up by punishment which has fallen still more into desuetude, 'flogging.'"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A New Ism.

"Kitty," said her mother, rebukingly, "you must sit still when you are at the table."

"I can't mamma," protested the little girl. "I'm a fidgetarian."—Chicago Tribune.

Only One "Bromo Quinine"

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

A record for long distance direct telegraphy recently was established between London and Karachi, India, 5,532 miles.

For COLDS and GRIP.

Hick's CAPUDINE is the best remedy—relieves the aching and feverishness—cures the Cold and restores normal conditions. It's liquid—effects immediately. 10c., 25c. and 50c., at drug stores.

The train which the Kaiser uses on his travels was three years building.

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes

Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Compounded by Experienced Physicians. Conforms to Pure Food and Drug Laws. Murine Doesn't Smart; Soothes Eye Pain.

The largest pin factory in the world is at Birmingham, England. It turns out 37,000,000 pins every day.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Made Himself Solid.

Tom—I ate some of the cake she made just to make myself solid.

Dick—Did you succeed?

Tom—I couldn't feel any more solid if I had eaten concrete or building stone.—Utica Herald.

Beginning with January 22 the Chinese New Year's Day, a reduction of 20 per cent. was made in the rates for internal telegrams; but, in spite of this reduction, which is considered to be substantial, the Chinese telegraph tolls remain the highest in the world.

RHEUMATISM

I want every chronic rheumatic to throw away all medicines, all liniments, all plasters, and give MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY a trial. No matter what your doctor may say, no matter what your friends may say, no matter how prejudiced you may be against all advertised remedies, go at once to your druggist and get a bottle of the RHEUMATISM REMEDY. If it fails to give satisfaction, I will refund your money.—Munyon

Remember this remedy contains no salicylic acid, no opium cocaine, morphine or other harmful drugs. It is put up under the guarantee of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

For sale by all druggists. Price, 25c.

Mind Your P's And Q's.

The most probable derivation of this phrase is that it comes from the printing office, and rose from the fact that the p's and q's in Roman type very but slightly in form, and that when reversed, as they necessarily are in type, they are easily confounded by young compositors. Another derivation refers it to the "scot" written up in the ale-house, where P and Q were used to designate pints and quarts. Still another derivation refers it to the toupees and queues of olden times.

THE CRACKING OF PAINT.
Property Owners Can Save Money by Learning the Cause.

Do you know what is wrong when paint peels, or cracks, or otherwise necessitates premature re-painting?

Well, sometimes it hasn't been properly applied—the surface being damp or there being too much turpentine or too much drier.

But, nine times out of ten, the trouble is caused by adulterated white lead.

To avoid all such trouble, every houseowner should know in a general way, when a surface is in proper condition to receive paint, what kind of primer and finishing coats different surfaces require, and how to avoid adulteration in materials.

A complete painting guide, including a book of color schemes, specifications for all kinds of painting work, and an instrument for detecting adulteration in painting materials, with directions for using it, can be had free by writing National Lead Company, 1902 Trinity Bldg., New York, and asking for Houseowner's Painting Outfit No. 49.

This company, the largest makers of pure white lead, invite tests, by means of the blowpipe (included in outfit), or in any other way, of the purity of the white lead sold under their famous "Dutch Boy Painter" trademark. That trademark on a keg of white lead is in itself an absolute guarantee of purity and quality.

Turkey wants American collars, shoes, polish, porcelain and glassware, and Spain wants American steel, bolts, nuts and wire.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Nearly 45 per cent. of all the imports to China last year paid duty at Shanghai.

For HEADACHE—Hicks' CAPUDINE

Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at drug stores.

During the present year the entire railway system of Buda-Pesth will be electrified.

Cured Sweeney and Removed a Spavin.

Dr. Sloan's Liniment and Veterinary Remedies are well known all over the country. They have saved the lives of many valuable horses and are a permanent institution in thousands of stables.

Mr. G. T. Roberts of Resaca, Ga., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 43, writes:—"I have used your Liniment on a horse for sweeney and effected a thorough cure. I also removed a spavin on a mule. This spavin was as large as a guinea egg. I regard Sloan's Liniment as the most penetrating and effective Liniment I have ever known."

Mr. H. M. Gibbs, of Lawrence, Kans., R. F. D. No. 3, writes:—"Your Liniment is the best that I have ever used. I had a mare with an abscess on her neck and one 50c. bottle of Sloan's Liniment entirely cured her. I keep it around all the time for galls and small swellings and for everything about the stock."

Dr. Sloan will send his Treatise on the Horse free to any horseman. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., Station A.

It is said that silicide and boride of titanium, products of the electric furnace, are as hard as the diamond.

To have more of Health and more of Life, take Garfield Tea! This Natural laxative regulates liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels, corrects constipation, purifies the blood and eradicates disease.

At the present rate of increase the population of this country in 1919 will be 100,000,000.

In case of accident, cuts, wounds, burns, scalds, sprains, bruises, etc., nothing will so quickly take away all pain and soreness as Hamlins Wizard Oil.

A Painful Expression.

William G. Rockefeller is the president of the National Beague Club and an authority on dogs no less than on finance.

Discussing the training of dogs at a recent club meeting, Mr. Rockefeller said:

"Yes, training is an art. The simplest appearing canine performance is, properly understood, a difficult thing. It looks easy, but it is hard; and thus"—Mr. Rockefeller smiled—"thus it is like the man at the photographer's.

"This man, sitting for his portrait, said impatiently to the artist:

"'Well, have I got now the pleasant expression you desire?'

"'Yes, thank you,' said the photographer. 'That will do nicely.'

"'Then hurry up,' growled the man. 'It hurts my face.'"

Plenty Of Precedent.

"Will that young man ever go home?" demanded the irritated head of the house.

"I guess so, father," replied the mater familias. "He always has."—Washington Herald.

FITS

If you suffer from Fits, Falling Sickness, Spasms or have Children, or friends that do so, my New Discovery will relieve them, and all you are asked to do is to send for a FREE Bottle of

Dr. May's Epileptic Cure.

It has cured thousands where everything else failed. Sent free with directions. Express Prepaid. Guaranteed by May Medical Laboratory, under the National Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906. Guaranty No. 19871. Please give AGE and full address.

DR. W. H. MAY,
548 Pearl Street, New York City.

WORTH MOUNTAINS OF GOLD

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Graniteville, Vt. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, ulceration, local weaknesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Barclay says, it is "worth mountains of gold" to suffering women.

Farm For Sale 7,000 Profit-Paying Farms in 14 States. Strout's New Monthly Bulletin of Real Bargains, profusely illustrated, mailed *free*; we pay your R. R. fare. E. A. STROUT CO., Book C 1, World's Largest Farm Dealers, Land Title Bldg., Phila.

The number of postoffices in the United States is nearing 62,000.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At druggists.

Uruguy will spend $26,850 hunting for native coal.

CHILD ATE CUTICURA.
Spread Whole Box of It on Crackers —Not the Least Injury Resulted —Thus Proven Pure and Sweet.

A New York friend of Cuticura writes: "My three year old son and heir, after being put to bed on a trip across the Atlantic, investigated the stateroom and located a box of graham crackers and a box of Cuticura Ointment. When a search was made for the box, it was found empty and the kid admitted that he had eaten the contents of the entire box spread on the crackers. It cured him of a bad cold and I don't know what else."

No more conclusive evidence could be offered that every ingredient of Cuticura Ointment is absolutly pure, sweet and harmless. If it may be safely eaten by a young child, none but the most beneficial results can be expected to attend its application to even the tenderest skin or youngest infant.

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston, Mass.

Germany has to import about 71 per cent. of her eggs. B. N. U. 15

This Trade-mark Eliminates All Uncertainty

in the purchase of paint materials. It is an absolute guarantee of purity and quality. For your own protection, see that it is on the side of every keg of white lead you buy.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY
1902 Trinity Building, New York

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, cannot spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Of all dealers or sent prepaid for 20c.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 Dekalb Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mother Gray, Nurse in Children's Home, New York City

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN,

A Certain Cure for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroys Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 hours. At all Druggists, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address
A. S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

USE CRAFT'S DISTEMPER and COUGH CURE

A safe and sure preventive and positive cure for all forms of Distemper, Influenza, Pinkeye, Coughs and Colds in Horses, Sheep and Dogs. 50c and $1.00 at Druggists or prepaid. Write for free booklet "Dr. Craft's Advice."

WELLS MEDICINE CO., LAFAYETTE, IND.

PATENTS Patent your ideas, Register your **BOUNTIES**

Trade-Marks, Copyright your Books, Writings, Pictures, etc. New act as to Bounty for soldiers and their relatives, who served in the civil war. I collect have secured over $2,000,000 for them. For Books and instructions, Address, W. H. Wills, Att'y-at-Law, (Notary Public,) Wills Building, 624 F St. Ave. Washington, D. C. Over 30 years' practice.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 Days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c. package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as Second Class mail matter.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—20 cents per lines for three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Other rates made known on application.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning.

Reformed—Tusseyville, morning ; Centre Hall, afternoon.

Methodist—Centre Hall, morning ; Spruce-town, afternoon, special Easter service ; Spring Mills, evening.

Lutheran—Centre Hall, prayer and song service, six o'clock, communion 10 a. m. ; Un on, afternoon ; Georges Valley, evening, spring meeting of C. E. society.

United Evangelical—Preaching by the presid ing elder, Rev. J. O. Reeser, at Lemont, Thursday evening ; Linden Hall, Friday evening. First quarterly conference at Centre Hall, Saturday 2:30 p. m. ; Communion, Egg Hill, Sunday morning ; Tusseyville, afternoon ; Centre Hall, evening. All are cordially invited.

TYPO WANTED—Young girl wanted at this office to learn type setting. Continuous employment.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

HELP WANTED FOR LIGHT HOUSE WORK —The undersigned desires help in the house. W. GROSS MINGLE. Centre Hall, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS TESTAmentary on the estate of Jacob Hesse, late of Potter twp , deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

WM. BOWER, Executor,
March 4, 1909. (Potters Mills).
Spring Mills, R.f.d

FARM FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers for sale the farm known as the Hoffer farm, on top of Nittany Mountain, along the Bellefonte turnpike, between Centre Hall and Pleasant Gap, containing

TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY ACRES
150 ACRES ARE CLEAR.

There are erected on the farm a good frame house, bank barn and all necessary outbuildings, all in reasonably good repair. Never failing spring of water convenient to house and barn.

This farm is well adapted for stock growing, there being water in almost every field on the farm. The soil produces all the staple crops grown in this latitude.

The uncleared land is well set with chestnut and other young timber, and a part of it has marketable timber on it.

For further particulars apply to
P. H. DALE,
tf. Centre Hall, Pa.

SALE REGISTER.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10. 2 p. m., at Potters Mills by B. F. Royer : 1 mare, 2-horse wagon, top buggy, single harness ; household goods.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, one o'clock, in Centre Hall, by Samuel Shoop : A full line of household goods. The furniture, etc., is all good and in good condition. See posters.

LOCALS.

W. S. Rossman, of Spring Mills, is holding down a clerkship in the railroad office at Mifflinburg.

The first April shower passed over the valley Tuesday. There was a bit of electrical display accompanied it. The rainfall was one-half an inch.

A car load of manure spreaders were unloaded at the Centre Hall station for Weber brothers. This is the second car load of spreaders received by them.

The spring crop of darling baby girls, in Centre Hall, was better than in many a year. Each baby is the prettiest, the sweetest, the dearest, but they'll all bawl, see if they don't, before they are a month old.

At a meeting of presiding elders, since the adjournment of the Methodist conference, Rev. James B. Stein, pastor of the Bellefonte Methodist church, has been transferred to Tyrone. He will be followed by Dr. Wilcox, for six years presiding elder of the the Williamsport district.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Musser, of Beaver, sold their property in that place, and are for the present located in Osceola, Ohio, the former home of Mr. Musser. He had just completed the home in the Pittsburg district, when the offer from a purchaser came. He erected and sold several houses previous to this one.

John L. Runkle, of Tusseyville, delivered a horse to Centre Hall, which was sold to a drover. The animal was taken across the mountain and finally became dissatisfied with its condition, tore loose and ran back to this place. It was captured here, and on the second attempt was landed in Bellefonte.

Last week in making mention of the organization of a strong Ladies Temple, K. G. E., in Spring Mills, it was stated that the meeting was held in the hall of the I. O. O. F., which was an error. The Knights of the Golden Eagles have a well furnished hall over the furniture store of Smith Brothers, and it was there the organization was effected, and that will be the regular meeting place of the Temple.

At last matters have been adjusted in such a way that all the former residents of Centre Hall have again leased houses, and are fixed for a living place for another year. This was accomplished by Charles McClenahan moving from Centre Hall to Pleasant Gap ; Andy Reesman moving into the Jerry Miller house where Mr. Armstrong lived last year. L. G. Rearick, the undertaker, has also been located. He is now living with his mother, but in a month or so Mrs. Rearick will move into the dwelling house purchased from Samuel Shoop. Mr. Shoop will occupy rooms above the meat market.

Temperance Organization Effected.

The temperance lecture given by Miss Gertrude M. Cogan, in the Methodist church, Friday evening of last week, was highly appreciated by all who attended. The church was well filled with interested hearers, which goes far to show the temperance sentiment in this community.

Miss Cogan spoke for one hour and held rapt attention. Her address was thoughtful, touching at times, and appealing. A part of her mission was the organization of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Society and also the Loyal Legion. Besides the lecture several fervent prayers were offered for the success of temperance work, and several hymns were sung.

At the close of the regular service a Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized with more than a score of members. Several of the men present became honorary members. Mrs. Snyder, wife of Rev. S. A. Snyder, was elected president ; Mrs. Henry Kreamer, vice president, and Mrs. W. B. Mingle, secretary.

With the temperance sentiment already in Centre Hall, much is to be hoped for in the way of advancement from this splendid organization.

Letter from New Jersey.

From New Jersey comes this letter from J. W. Neese, former miller in the Weber flouring mills at Centre Hall, but now located at Neshanic Station :

Please find enclosed my subscription for another year. The paper is like a weekly visitor from Pennsylvania. We enjoy it very much.

We are having plenty of rain and have had all winter. The weather is very spring-like now. The wheat crop looks very promising, although it has not had any snow to protect it all winter. The winter was very mild, however, and that was in the crop's favor. Some farmers have oats in the ground, others are ready to sow.

This is a good section for farming through here. The land is quite rich, and produces good qualities of grain. Most of the farmers sell their milk to the creameries, shipping it to the cities on the regular milk trains coming through here. Some of the farmers have as high as a hundred gallons of milk a day. The public, or township, roads are like those of Illinois and some other western states. They are mud roads, and in winter and spring time the mud is very deep.

The milling business is very fair with us considering the advance prices of wheat and flour. We are paying $1.20 per bushel for wheat.

The Editor's Kick.

This is the view taken by the editor of the Mirion (Georgia) Record :

A lawyer charges a man $10 for ten minutes' conversation—he insists on paying it. A doctor charges $1 for a prescription and the patient says : "Oh, pshaw—is that enough ?" An undertaker charges $100 for conducting a funeral and he is perfectly lovely with everybody inside and outside the family. A man buys a gold brick and apologizes for not having bitten before. An editor walks a mile in the hot sun to get the facts of a death or wedding or social function and spends three hours writing it up and tells lies praising people until he hates himself. Then if he makes an insignificant omission, or charges three cents straight for three extra copies, he is a stingy, careless, good-for-nothing old cuss, who never gets anything right and charges four times the price of city papers twice as large.

"Graustark."

The attraction to be presented at Garman's Opera House, Bellefonte, Monday evening, 12th inst., will be the dramatic version of George Barr McCutcheon's famous novel "Graustark" or "A Love Behind a Throne." This attraction has proven to be one of the biggest successes in recent years. The cast is exceptionally strong and is headed by Miss Gertrude Perry. Miss Perry has been praised for her beauty, her personal magnetism, and the exquisite charm of her acting. "Lorry" will be played by Mr. Alfred Britton and it is said he truthfully portrays the American as readers of Mr. McCutcheon's book know him. An elaborate scenic production, picturesque costumes, and electrical innovations are used to enhance the value of this interesting play of love and intrigue.

Spring Mills Academy—April 12.

The Spring Mills Academy will open its regular spring session Monday, April 12th. The curriculum will be arranged with a view of giving special advantages to public school teachers who wish to advance, as well as those wishing to enter upon the profession. Those desiring to enter higher educational institutions will also be amply provided for, as will also those wishing only to pursue the common branches. Tuition will be reasonable.

Boarding can be had at very moder ate rates at points convenient to the school.

For further information apply to the undersigned.

S. H. DEITZEL,
3t Maytown, Pa.

Centre Reporter, $1.00 per year.

Harris Township.

Miss Isabel Miller, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Beulah Fortney is spending this week at Hublersburg.

S. E. Weber attended the horse sale at Millheim.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Corl attended the funeral of the former's brother, Wm. Corl, at Pleasant Gap, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Mothersbaugh departed on Tuesday for a visit with friends at Williamsport.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Witmer, of the Branch, was interred in the cemetery at Boalsburg, Monday afternoon.

A jolly company came from State College to Boalsburg Monday evening in a touring car and enjoyed a chicken and waffle supper at the hotel.

Wm. Kuhn, of Jersey Shore, and daughter, Mrs. S. W. Smith, of Centre Hall, spent Monday afternoon with relatives at Boalsburg and vicinity.

Rev. A. A. Black spent some time at Lock Haven last week, where he conducted the mid-week evening service in the Reformed church, the pastor, Rev. S. H. Stein, being ill.

Miss Annie Lohr is spending some time at Centre Hall, entertaining a little girl who came to the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles Bartholomew, on Palm Sunday.

Mrs N. W. Meyer attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Hafley, at Aaronsburg, Saturday. She was the oldest person in Haines township, being almost ninety-eight years of age.

A forest fire was started at Shingletown Gap, Sunday. Monday night about forty students from Pennsylvania State college and a number of men from this place were fighting it, and by Tuesday morning they had it extinguished.

George Hosterman lost a valuable horse. The animal was hurt, lockjaw developed, and to end his sufferings he was shot. Mr. Hosterman bought another horse at the horse sale at Millheim for $230.

At the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Gettig, at Tusseyville, all her children were present. Among other relatives and friends present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rishel, of Lemont ; Oscar Rishel and family, of Oak Hall ; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rishel, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zeigler and Mrs. Wm. Stover, of Boalsburg.

A number of relatives from Pittsburg tarried with their sister, Mrs. Harry Isbler, for a night before continuing their homeward way. Her sister, Mrs. Frank Tharpe, with her little daughter Elizabeth, of Kantz, remained until Monday, and Mrs. W. E. Gettig and children, of Altoona, spent a short time with her parents.

Among the most regular attendants at the Boalsburg Primary school during the past term were Ray Young and Grace Wieland. Both were present every day of the term, and the latter has not missed a day of school for two years and has never been tardy since she started to school four years ago.

Spring Mills

Young America is free again as far as compulsory education goes. But all those wishing to continue their studies will have an opportunity of starting the spring term of school on Monday next.

Today (Thursday) Harry M. Allison is moving his family to Pine Grove Mills where he will take charge of the grist mill. Prof. S. H. Deitzel will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Allison.

Last week I. J. Zubler moved into the old Fetterolf home, recently vacated by Samuel Wise. Mr. Zubler comes to town as a retired farmer, while Mr. Wise leaves town to commence farming in Brush Valley.

Among the other movings about town were : Mrs. Margaret Ruhl to the John Horner property, Rev. Caris to the Evangelical parsonage vacated by Mrs. Ruhl, and Arbor Hassenplug into the house vacated by Rev. Caris.

Prof. J. Frank Meyer, of the department of Physics at Penna. State College, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Meyer.

Miss Carrie Spicher, of Centre Hall, is spending several days as the guest of her cousin, Miss Anna Corman.

M. Shires and family returned home last week, after spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Catherman, in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Miss Mabel Long, who is a student at the Central State Normal School, Lock Haven, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs C. P. Long.

At this writing Mrs. James Hanna is reported on the mend. She had been in a very critical condition as the result of a paralytic stroke.

Editor S. W. Smith and D. W. Bradford were callers in town Sunday.

Charles Grenoble, of Yeagertown, spent Sunday at the home of his father-in-law, I. J. Zubler.

The community is glad to welcome Rev. J. Max Lantz back for another year's sojourn among us.

Can any farmer in Centre county figure out how much he will be benefitted by the Philadelphia-Pittsburg state highway ? He will be called on to help pay the bill, no matter whether or not he can see a benefit by its building.

Linden Hall.

Merrill Miller, a telegraph operator at Montgomery, is visiting his brother Harry. In a few days he expects to accompany his mother to Tyrone, where they will visit the Harter family.

John Getz and men are roofing some of the buildings on the Hess farm.

Clayton T. Heimes spent a week with his Grandmother Hess, returning to his home in Osceola, Monday.

Mrs. Mollie Miller had a bad fall last Saturday, causing severe bruises about her face and arms. As she is past her eighty-sixth birthday the result might have been serious.

Jacob Lee and family spent Saturday and Sunday among friends at Colyer.

Harry Miller moved from Millheim on Wednesday, to the house vacated by John Wright.

The Kerstetters, from Pleasant Gap, are building an addition to the Henry Houser house.

David Snyder and family are now located on the Wieland farm.

Mrs. Elmer Campbell and daughter Mary were Bellefonte visitors on Tuesday.

The Rock Hill school will close on Friday.

Mrs. Maggie Swabb and Mrs. George Searson attended the funeral of William Corl, at Pleasant Gap, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks entertained a number of their friends on the evening of the first.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weibly returned from a trip to Watsontown.

Woodward.

Miss Minnie Grenoble, of Bellefonte, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L Grenoble.

After spending several days with his parents, C. W. Eby left for his home in Pottstown, last week.

Rev. Eli Slifer, a Congregational minister from Chicago, is spending some time at the Woodward house. He preached to a large congregation in the Evangelical Association church, Sunday morning.

Miss Sallie Walls, of Glen Iron, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Amanda Reffner.

Earl and Bruce Motz, Roy Musser and Ray Orndorf are attending a term of summer school at Aaronsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Runkle and daughter, Miss Flossie, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. George Smith, at Wolf's Store.

Wilson Ard left for Reading Monday morning, where he will be employed as a telegraph operator.

There will be preaching in the Evangelical Association church Sunday morning.

Anderson Condo and bride, of Tower Hill, Illinois, after spending a few weeks with relatives, left for Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and Washington, D. C., at which places they expect to visit before they return home.

Aaronsburg.

Mrs. Wm. Corman, of Wolfs Store, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Haines, whose health is slowly improving.

Miss Mildred Acker has gone to spend a few months with friends at State College.

Cort. Karner and Mrs. Beckie Charles, of Hublersburg, arrived here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charles is the guest of Mrs. Effie Weaver. Her many friends are always glad to see her come to this her former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stover spent the Sabbath with the latter's mother, at Penn Hall.

Dr. John Bowersox made a business trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Nellie Mingle returned to her home after having taught a very successful term of winter school at Potters Mills.

Mrs. Wm. Bitner, of Spring Mills, visited at the home of her sister, Alice Bright. She returned home Monday.

George Catherman, of Millmont, spent a few days at the homes of John Yarger, A. S. Stover and James Breon.

Franklin Burd, Sr., a much respected citizen, died at his home on Saturday afternoon and was buried Wednesday forenoon. He leaves a widow and three sons : Fred and Harry, of Akron, Ohio, and Sumner, of this place.

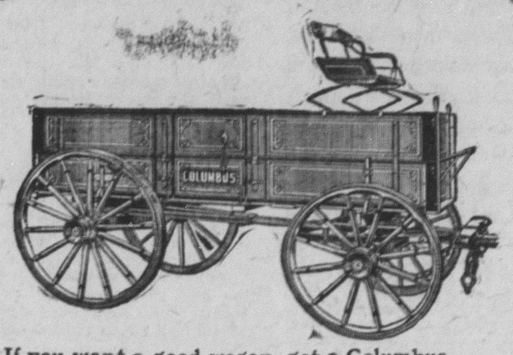
Keith's Theatre.

Clarice Mayne, English comedienne and mimic, who scored at Keith's theatre, Philadelphia, some weeks ago, will this week make her farewell appearance before sailing for home. This is the second and last week of Hymack, who made such a sensation with his lightning character changes. Hal Davis and company present a stirring drama, "Pals". The Basque Quartet are a new feature, giving grand opera selections, and Mme. Theresa Renz appears in an act with her Arabian thoroughbreds from the royal stables of Vienna. The Poloff sisters offer a Russian surprise act ; Harvard and Cornell call their vocal comedy act "The Actress and the Duke". Dr. John R. Boker has a series of pictures of Africa and his travelogues are interesting and instructive.

The Thrice-a-Week World.

The Thrice-a-Week World will be sent to Reporter subscribers at the rate of sixty-five cents per year, paid in advance. The regular subscription price is $1.00.

THE Columbus



If you want a good wagon, get a Columbus.

We have one in our store which we will gladly show you.

We will explain why it will be to your advantage to get a Columbus.

The correct design, the excellence of the material used, and the conscientious construction make the Columbus a good farm wagon.

Thousands of them are in use throughout the country, and they are giving unqualified satisfaction.

FOREMAN & SMITH, Centre Hall, Pa. ... for the COLUMBUS WAGON.

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF

STANDARD FARM IMPLEMENTS

Which we offer at the lowest possible price. The line consists of

Binders, Mowers, Rakes, Tedders, Hay Loaders, Side-delivery Hay Rakes, Plows, Harrows, Hench and Dromgold Cultivators, Superior and Empire Grain Drills, Manure Spreaders, Corn Harvesters, Hay Balers, Threshing Machines, Meyers Pumps. . . .

GASOLINE ENGINES

Fertilizers and Prepared Agricultural Lime.

BINDER TWINE

"Pittsburgh Perfect" Fence, for Field, Yard and Garden.

Flour & Feed. Highest Cash Prices paid for Grain of all kinds, Hay, Straw, &c.

Foreman and Smith,
CENTRE HALL, PA.

THE 1909
IMPROVED
De Laval Cream Separators
Are Now Ready for Your Inspection.

Ten New Styles Ten New Capacities Ten New Prices

A Size for Every Dairy, from the Smallest to the Largest.

D. W. Bradford, Selling Agent.
CENTRE HALL, PA.

W. A. Henney
Centre Hall
- - - General - - -
- - Blacksmithing - -

Special attention given to tire setting and satisfaction always guaranteed. . . .

All Kinds of Repair Work Given Prompt Attention. . . .

Trimming & Painting

Prices Reasonable

Our Friends and Customers :

To those wishing to do their Spring Sewing we care to say that we have received a line of Muslins, Shirtings, Ginghams, Calicoes, Cottton Batting for Quilting, etc.

A very suitable line of

Dress Goods

for Coat Suits and small suits for girls.

Call and see.

H. F. ROSSMAN
Spring Mills - - - Penn.

Advertise in the Repotter.

DEATHS.

MRS. MARGARET B. HARTMAN

Friday of last week one of Millheim's aged citizens, Mrs. Margaret B. Hartman, died after an illness of some weeks. During the last five weeks of her life she partook of no food, which fact is regarded as remarkable. Her age was eighty-four years, three months and twenty-one days. Interment was made Tuesday forenoon, in Millheim, Rev. J. Max Lantz and Rev. J. B. Durkee, of White Pine, officiating.

The maiden name of the deceased was Margaret Harter, and she was the widow of R. B. Hartman, who died nine years ago.

Seven children survive—two sons and five daughters—namely: John H. B. and C. Wesley, of Millheim; Lizzie, Mrs. John Harsberger, Aurora, Illinois; Landa, Mrs. Leonard Stover, Coburn; Rebecca, Mrs. Philip Leitzell, Millheim; Annie, Mrs. Willis Weber, Rebersburg; Minnie, Mrs. Adam Harter, Millheim. One sister, Mrs. John West, of Aurora, Illinois, also survives.

NELSON CORL.

After an illness for about three years from diabetes, Nelson Corl, a Pleasant Gap carpenter, died at his home Tuesday morning of last week. His age was about fifty-three years. A widow nee Miss Sarah E. Shreffler, and one daughter, Anna, wife of Frank Millward, of Pleasant Gap, survive.

The deceased is also survived by his father, Robert Corl, of Pleasant Gap, and the following brothers and sisters: Robert, Jr., Misses Mary and Nannie, of Pleasant Gap; Charles, Boalsburg, and James, Bellefonte.

Interment was made at Pleasant Gap, Sunday forenoon, Rev. Samuel Sowers, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

David Behers died at his home in Scotia Friday. Death was due to the infirmities of age, he being eighty-two years old. A native of Germany, he came to this country when a young man, settled in Centre county and pursued farming until obliged to retire because of advancing years. He served in Co. D, 148th P. I. during the Civil War. His wife died a little over two weeks ago, but he leaves the following children: Mrs. Anna Sexton and George, of Rock View; Mrs. Hannah Hicks, of Scotia; David and Regina, at home.

Miss Maude Holdeman died of tuberculosis at the home of her brother, Frank Holdeman, in Renovo. The remains were brought to Milesburg for interment, Wednesday morning.

The Sick.

Mrs. Lucinda Weaver, Mrs. Sarah Derstine, Mrs. Katie Durst, Mrs. William McClenahan, Mrs. Jane Harper, and R. D. Foreman, all of whom have been ill for some time, continue in about the same condition.

LOCALS

G. C. King, of Spring Mills, was a business visitor in Centre Hall Wednesday.

Messrs. Foreman & Smith shipped several car loads of hay during the past week.

Easter post cards are on sale at this office. They are exceptionally pretty in design.

William H. Stover will now be found at Farmers Mills, where he is employed on the farm by William D. Bartges.

Mrs. Young, of Bellefonte, whose husband died a short time ago, returned to Winburne, where her parents live.

The roads during the first days of April were in splendid condition. This is contrary to general conditions at that time of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Knarr will move into the Dauberman house, now owned by Mr. Knarr. They are just setting up in housekeeping.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Hosterman tomorrow (Friday) will go for a stay of two weeks with their son, S. V. Hosterman, Esq., and family, in Lancaster.

Robert Riden quit the butchering business in Reedsville, and now has become a general merchant. He purchased the goods in the general store of the late W. K. Heim.

There is an over abundance of labor at some places, no doubt, but that condition does not exist in and about Centre Hall, where complaints are always heard that labor is difficult to find.

Guy Jacobs, a student at Pennsylvania State College; Miss Lizzie Boozer, a Central State Normal student, and Miss Bess Weber, a Bucknell student were in Centre Hall over Sunday.

Butler is experiencing a dry season. Judge James L. Galbraith, at the present Licence Court, held over the applications of six hotels because the proprietors of the place refused to obey the rules of the court.

If you have anything you would like to sell to people in Penns Valley advertise in The Centre Reporter. It is the only way in which you can reach the great majority of residents on the south side of Centre county.

Fire in Philipsburg.

One of the most destructive fires in Philipsburg's history occurred at an early hour Friday morning of last week, involving the First National bank and the Hoffer-Tyson building, two of the best structures in Philipsburg. The loss will reach $33,000.

The heaviest losses are B. F. Hoffer, $9000; Harry Jones, clothing, $12,000; Miss Julia Hale $4000; Graham Herd and Company, $2,000; P. E. Womeldorf, civil and mining engineer, about $5,000. Other tenants of the buildings lost from $200 to $1,000. The First National Bank has located a temporary office in Center and Clearfield Streets Railway company's building.

Election Changes.

All the constitutional amendments proposed by the last Legislature have been abandoned except the one which will make decided changes in the elections, abolishing entirely the February elections. This amendment will be voted upon next November and if it carries there shall be but one more February election. After that county and municipal officers will be chosen in November of odd years and state and national elections will be held in even years, the terms of state and county officers meanwhile being raised from two and three years to four. Election officers will be chosen for two years. The time of many of those who will be holding office when the amendment is adopted will be extended, so that the requirements of the new fundamental law can be carried out.

Housing Ice in April.

As a result of the trip to Altoona last week, W. Gross Mingle had shipped to Centre Hall and Coburn five or six car loads of manufactured ice which was stored in the ice houses of the Howard Creamery Corporation, and which will be used at the points named during the coming summer. There was little or no loss on account of shipping, the manufactured ice being less affected by heat than the natural product, and does not become "rotten" when exposed to the warm air. The cakes were as clear as crystal and weighed three hundred pounds each.

Mr. Mingle also sold several car loads of ice to Bellefonte parties.

The Thespians.

The Thespians, the dramatic society of the Pennsylvania State College, will put on the musical comedy, Popocaterpillar VII, this season. The company is being coached by Charles L. Downing, of Philadelphia. The scene of action is laid in the ancient Aztec country, Mexico. Popocaterpillar, the king, is the leading character, while two young Americans are the heroes, who are in the country searching for lost treasures and an old idol.

Half of the chorus will be costumed as girls. The costumes, to be in keeping with Aztec royalty, are of the most gorgeous kind. For the chorus there are three changes, and the members of the cast will appear in two different costumes during the play.

State College Horse Show.

At a meeting of the committee having in charge this show it was decided to hold the next exhibition Saturday, October 23, 1909.

The show last year was regarded as a success in every particular, and will probably be better this year. The date is set and the announcement made early that prospective exhibitors may have time to make the desired arrangements. There were more than a hundred entries last year, filling about twenty classes. With a few minor changes the rules and classifications will be the same as last year.

Stuart's Road Bill Passed.

The House finally passed and sent to the Senate the Stuart road bill, calling for a state-built road from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, via Harrisburg. It received 107 votes, or three more than necessary to pass, while eighty-two voted against it. Eighteen members either did not vote or were absent.

Governor Stuart could easily have made some more commendable measure his pet scheme. It will be a miracle if the Philadelphia-Pittsburg road will not be marked with graft on every mile of the stretch.

From Iowa.

Samuel Condo, of Birmingham, Iowa, under date of 5th inst., writes the Reporter thus: . . . . I have sold my little farm, and moved back to town. I am suffering from rheumatism to such an extent that I can scarcely do anything at all. The weather here is fine. Farmers are sowing oats, and are busy plowing for corn. I have made some garden.

A Prosperous Branch Company.

Circuit one, of Branch Company No. 1 and 2, The Patrons Rural Telephone Company, leading from Bellefonte to Dale Summit, is conducting its affairs in a business like way, and at a meeting of the company held Monday evening, a five per cent. dividend on its capital stock was declared.

The legislature has promised to adjourn next Thursday. By keeping its promise it would greatly serve the people it pretends to represent.

LOCALS

The Lock Haven hospital gets $60,000 state money.

Mackerel, in quantity and by the piece, at Emery's, Centre Hall.

J. C. Houser, Esq., offers for sale a large farm, near Milroy. See adv. in this issue.

Representative J. C. Meyer had the good sense to vote against the bill increasing the salaries of judges.

Mrs. Philip Shook, of Spring Mills, was suddenly taken ill Tuesday afternoon. She has about recovered.

State College is now enjoying free delivery of mails. The carriers are Charles Musser and Cleve Snyder.

Hon. Joseph W. Merrey, of Beech Creek borough, died Tuesday morning of diabetes, and erysipelas, aged sixty-two years.

The foundation is being built for an addition to the dwelling house recently purchased by Deputy Sheriff James B Strohm.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bartholomew, in Centre Hall, Sunday. It is number two, but is quite welcome. ELIZABETH

Mr. and Mrs. Newton E. Emerick will occupy a part of the Cook Hubler property, in Centre Hall. They are just beginning housekeeping.

George S. Clemens, who was at the Bellefonte hospital, during a recent illness, is recovering his health again, and has been discharged from that institution.

Rev. C. W. Rishel was in Centre Hall this week. He succeeds Rev. G. W. McIlnay, at Lock Haven. Rev. McIlnay has been located at Duryea, Luzerne county.

The regular Easter morning prayer and song service will be held in the Lutheran church, Centre Hall, at six o'clock Sunday morning. All are invited to be present.

Undertaker L. G. Rearick is building up a nice trade in his line through Nittany Valley. The prices asked by Mr. Rearick have very much to do with the wide extension of his trade territory.

Sunday morning all the employes of the Buffalo Run quarries and kilns of the American Lime and Stone Company went on a strike. It is said the strike was caused by a recent cut in the wages of the lime burners.

There will be a meeting of the newly organized Women's Christian Temperance Union, at the United Evangelical parsonage, Saturday afternoon, at 2 30 o'clock. All are most cordially invited to be present.

Prof. Daniel P. Stapleton, of Mifflinburg, ex-superintendent of Union county schools, and at present principal of the Laurelton High School, was thrown from a vehicle, and sustained serious injuries, among them being a broken leg.

C. P. Long and son Austin, of Spring Mills, went to Williamsport Tuesday morning, where the latter entered the Commercial College. They were accompanied by Miss Mabel, as far as Lock Haven, she having spent her spring vacation at home.

Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Deitzel are at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durst, but the latter part of this week will go to Spring Mills, where they will live in the future. Rev. Deitzel will have charge of the Spring Mills academy, as previously announced in these columns.

This week Harry Allison has arranged to move from Spring Mills to Pine Grove Mills, where he has leased a flouring mill, now owned by a recently organized water company, and will operate the same. Mr. Allison is an experienced miller, and no doubt will be able to build up a good trade at the mill named.

Rev. M. S. Derstine, who was returned by the Methodist Conference to his old appointment at Chatam Run, was in town the beginning of this week, having come here on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Sarah Derstine, who is in delicate health. She has attained the age of almost seventy-eight years, and a year or two ago received a serious injury from a fall, and since she has steadily been declining in health.

In another column will be found the advertisement of John Snavely, the Spring Mills ice cream manufacturer. Mr. Snavely is prepared to manufacture the choicest ice cream. Having a herd of fine, well-groomed and well-fed cows, he uses nothing but the very best cream. By turning his own product into ice cream, he is able to sell the finished product at a very reasonable figure, and yet come out ahead of butter-making. Write to him for prices, and give his goods a trial.

The work of preparing for the coming summer Bible Conference of the United Evangelical Association, which is to be held near Milton in August, is progressing. The deed for the forty-five-acre grove is to be secured this week. Arrangements have been made to supply the grove with hydrant water. Plans and specifications for a tabernacle, a boarding hall, and the dormitories are adopted and the contract for their erection awarded. Cottages are to be erected during the early summer. Arrangements for furnishing the dormitories are also made. A souvenir program of the meetings to be held August 16 30 is to be issued.

Marriage Licenses

David S. Noll, State College
Mary A. Immel, Spring Mills
Merlin F. Shively, Rutherton
Mary V. Spigelmyer, Coburn
Harry B. Miller, Philipsburg
Mary Cranshaw, Philipsburg.
Paul I. Wivigley, Factoryville
Alberta J. Driblebis, State College
Carl Shultz, Cato
Jenny Berry, Cato

Farm for Sale Near Milroy.

The undersigned offers for sale a farm, near Milroy, consisting of 200 acres, 160 of which is in cultivation. Balance contains good merchantable timber. Much is limestone land. About 50 acres is adapted to truck raising, and can be irrigated by a gravity irrigation plant. Running water in nearly all fields. Average annual yield of wheat for fifteen years was 1100 bushels. It is also a good stock farm. Price only $8000. For particulars address,

J. C. HOUSER, Lewistown, Pa.

Card of Thanks.

The following, signed by S. Elizabeth, J. Andrew, George I. and John E. Gettig, was received for publication in the Reporter: The daughter and sons of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Gettig, (widow of Wm. Gettig, dec'd) residing in Braddock, desire to return thanks to the friends and relatives who received them at the Centre Hall station, and to all those who so kindly aided and assisted at the interment of the body the following morning, at the Zion cemetery.

Boalsburg Normal and Preparatory School.

This school will open April 12th and continue eight weeks. Classes will be formed for teachers and those preparing to teach. Any desiring to pursue the higher branches may do so.

Boarding can be had at reasonable rates.

For further information address

H. C. ROTHROCK, Prin.

Tuberculosis Cattle Killed.

Capt. W. H. Fry, the Pine Grove Mills veterinary surgeon, was sent to Union county the latter part of last week to examine cattle supposed to be affected with tuberculosis. The cattle were found diseased, and thirty head were ordered killed.

Republican State Convention.

The Republican State convention has been called by Chairman Andrews to meet in Harrisburg June 16th. Centre county will have two delegates. Candidates for state treasurer, auditor general, and judge of the supreme court will be nominated.

Pension Bill Passes House.

The state pension bill, carrying with it the $500 income amendment, and an appropriation of $1,700,000 passed the House Monday night. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Office Closed for Two Weeks.

With a view of taking a short vacation my dental parlor, at Centre Hall, will be closed two weeks—from April 9th to 23rd.

G. W. HOSTERMAN.

The Reporter's Register.

G. O. Gray, Bellefonte
C. E. Leathers, Renovo
C. S. Thomas, Potters Mills
Mrs. Margaret E. Bailey, State College
John B. Ream, Penns Cave
W. C. Farner, Colyer
H. A. Wilkinson, Potters Mills
Mrs. Sarah Tressler, Centre Hill
Bessie Breon, Potters Mills
James Durst, Milroy
Frank Bogdan, Potters Mills
J. W. Confer, Potters Mills
Mrs. W. W. Royer, Juniata
C. W. Fisher, Penn Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson Everly, Bellefonte
W. H. Kuhn, Jersey Shore
Mrs. George Searson, Linden Hall
Mrs. Wm. Harshberger, and daughter Marion, Bellwood
Charles Brian, Geo. W. Sharer, Herbert Garis, Mrs. Rebecca Floray, Mrs. Wm. H. Homan, Mrs. Sidney Poorman, daughters Maude and Ruth, Harry Harper, C. W. Weaver, Geo. W Gingerich, Harvey Mark, Capt. W. E. Snyder, Maebelle and Bertha Sharer, W. F. Floray, Pearl Stover, Mrs. Eliza Stump, Mrs. Samuel Stump, Minnie E. Fye, Norman Emerick, Mrs. Alice Dutrow, Anna Dutrow, Mrs. Andrew Ruhl, Charles Stump, Centre Hall
H. G. Foust, Spring Mills
F. W. E. Snyder, Millmont

Without Alcohol

A Strong Tonic	Without Alcohol
A Body Builder	Without Alcohol
A Blood Purifier	Without Alcohol
A Great Alterative	Without Alcohol
A Doctor's Medicine	Without Alcohol
Ayer's Sarsaparilla	Without Alcohol

Ayer's

We publish our formulas
We banish alcohol from our medicines
We urge you to consult your doctor

Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They act directly on the liver, make more bile secreted. This is why they are so valuable in constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick-headache. Ask your doctor if he knows a better laxative pill.

—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

ATTACKED BY A LION.

Awful Experience of a Railroad Man In Africa.

IN THE JAWS OF A MAN EATER.

Dragged From His Bed by the Fierce Monster, He Was Mangled and Gashed and Carried Off Bodily by the Brute.

The following description of an attack by a lion, as related to Mr. St. Michael Podmore, F. Z. S., while he was returning from a sojourn in the wild places of the earth, is so terribly realistic that we offer no apology for printing it. Mr. Podmore met the hero of this story while on a trip across the Pacific ocean and was shown the terrible scars on the man's body:

I was engaged on the transcontinental Cape to Cairo line, and our gang consisted of two white men and fifty blacks. We each occupied a separate hut.

One dark night I was aroused from sleep by hearing something moving backward and forward beneath my bed. Becoming alarmed, I listened breathlessly to a loud, long and indescribable sniff-sniff which broke the stillness of the night. My experience of Africa was not extensive, but I instantly realized that some wild animal was under my bed. Every one of my faculties became immediately paralyzed with horror. I was unable to utter a sound.

After a moment or two I became aware that a man eating lion was sniffing his way along the edges of the bed, perhaps a little puzzled at the mosquito curtains. I then felt I must do something, and instinctively, yet noiselessly, I huddled all the pillows and bedclothes over my head. No sooner had I done this than the lion, with a horrible pur, grabbed me by the right shoulder and dragged me out on to the floor and immediately began to suck the blood which streamed down my neck and chest, and every time I moved he bit me more savagely.

As I raised my knees to get into a crouching, protective position he gave me a little pat with his paw which nearly broke my leg and inflicted a dreadful wound. Then suddenly the monster dropped me out of his mouth, placed one massive paw on my chest, and then, throwing back his noble head, he gave four terrible roars of triumph and defiance.

My chum walked round the hut and then saw with horror the hole made by the lion, who had torn out the mat walls and crawled under my bed. Then it dawned upon him what had happened, so he ran round to the other side and kicked the door down.

All this time the only thing I seemed to take interest in was the loud sipping suck, suck, made by the lion as he drew my blood into his reeking jaws. I remembered, with a pang of regret, that I had not lived a model life recently, and I began to pray as I had never prayed before. As I prayed I thought how curious it was that I did not feel the slightest sense of pain with a man eating lion chewing my flesh and drinking my blood.

I had been lying on my back, with my neck and head resting against the side of the hut, when my friend smashed the door. As he did so the lion drove his terrible fangs into my right groin and leaped out of the hut into the darkness. As he ran with me he seemed to be twisting and jerking me round sideways, as though striving to get me on his back.

The lion ran across the clearing with me for about thirty yards and put me down under a big boabab tree. I lay on my back with the lion on top of me, occasionally gazing with his great luminous, greenish yellow eyes, which filled me with unutterable loathing, so expressionless and cold were they, yet so diabolical in their ruthless cruelty.

The lion seemed perfectly content with his prey. I felt his long, rough tongue scraping up my thighs and abdomen, and as it crept higher and higher I felt little gusts of his horrible breath. I half turned my head away, but still the long, greedy tongue worked its way toward my throat. I could distinctly feel each bite, because, although it did not cause the slightest pain, yet as the fearful fangs were driven into a fresh place I was conscious of a strange numbness in that particular part.

During all this time the negroes kept screaming, "Nkanga, nkanga!" My friend kept running round the clearing in utter bewilderment. The appalling blackness of the night added horror to the thing which no pen could describe.

At last two negroes were induced to make a couple of torches of dry grass, and by the lurid and uncertain light of these the lion was seen standing over my prostrate body. He was an enormous brute, over ten feet in length, and with a luxuriant, tawny mane that imparted to him a most majestic appearance. My friend told me afterward that as he approached with his gun I was moaning and crooning softly to myself. For some time he was afraid to shoot lest he should kill me instead of the lion. He screamed out, "Keep cool, Jack, and I will see what I can do for you!"

As he crept nearer the lion took his fangs out of my groin and faced about, growling and snarling horribly. The rifle was leveled, there was a sharp report, and the first shot hit the lion in the eye. The ball as it came out shattered his lower jaw. Two more shots were fired, and the fierce monster fell dead by my side.—London Ideas.

Read the Reporter.

The Pink Label.

This is Pink Label week. Examine your label and observe whether proper credit has been given you. If an error has been made, report at once; do not wait several weeks, several months or a year, but get after us at once and the error will be corrected.

Transfer of Real Estate.

T. B. Rodgers et ux to Philip C. Frank, March, 1909; tract of land in Potter township. $1600.

Jennie K. Reifsnyder et al to Mary R. Meyers, December 19, 1906; tract of land in Millheim borough. $320.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervousness, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and better health in that organ is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. **Swamp-Root** corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. A trial will convince anyone.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—if you do you will be disappointed.

GRAIN MARKET.

Rye	70	Wheat	1 15
Barley	60	Oats	50
		Corn	60

PRODUCE AT STORES.

Lard	09	Butter	22
Potatoes	1 00	Eggs	16

Pink Label this week. Take a look at it.

The undersigned is equipped with power machinery and is able on short notice to manufacture all the . . . . .

Popular Flavors of Ice Cream

MADE FROM PURE CREAM produced from his own herd of Cattle.

The product is properly packed and delivered to the railroad station at Rising Springs.

Satisfaction Guaranteed both as to quality and purity of contents.

For prices, etc., apply by mail or in person to

JOHN SNAVELY,
Spring Mills, Pa.

SPRING IS HERE
AS WELL AS THE

Spring Shoes

Golden Brown Russet Calf Gibson Tie.
One-strap Gold Brown, pump leather, bow.
One-strap Russian Calf bow, and all the nice Shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen.

All roads lead to Spring Mills. Glad to have you call.

C. A. Krape
Spring Mills - - - Pa.

Day-old Chicks and Eggs for Hatching. S. C. WHITE & R. C. BROWN LEGHORNS.

I can furnish chicks and eggs from stock bred for heavy laying and large size. Fancy points, however, have not been neglected. Order now.

D. Ross Bushman,
Centre Hall, Pa.

THOUSAND HOMELESS BY FT. WORTH FIRE

Many Families Spend The Night In Churches and Public Halls.

LOSS MAY EXCEED $3,000,000

64 Residences And A Private Sanatorium At Oak Cliff Are Entirely Destroyed—Louisville And Nashville Structure At East St. Louis Burned—Estimated Loss $120,000—Blaze In Vehicle Plant Also Threatened Several Fire Engines.

Fort Worth, Texas (Special).—Sunrise Sunday morning brought relief from a night of horror to over a thousand people here, who were rendered homeless by the great conflagration of Saturday afternoon and evening, but as long as they will live they will remember the terrors of the night of April 3-4.

Darkness enveloped the greater part of the city, as the wires had been cut; hundreds slept in churches and halls; looting was attempted in spite of the troops on guard over the ruins; scores of families were separated and scores were reported as missing; reuniting families was difficult, because telephones were shut off, while several false alarms that the great blaze had started again revived the terror of the afternoon.

Without Rain 125 Days.

Suffering is already being felt because of the lack of water. Fort Worth has been without rain for 125 days and the city reservoir was so low that long before the fire had died down the reservoirs had run practically dry, and a water famine is now on.

Systematic search of the ruins was undertaken, and the list of dead and missing, aside from those who have been reported as missing but are believed to have been merely separated from their relatives, now numbers two.

Two companies of militia which were called out to guard the ruins are still on duty, but the 200 citizens who were sworn in by Mayor Harris as special policemen are now working in relief shifts.

It is now generally agreed that the cause of the fire was cigarette smoking by boys in a barn owned by Fred. L. Hackett.

Fire Loss $3,000,000.

Seventy-two blocks, including 300 homes in the best residential section; two churches, scores of small buildings and the shops and yards of the Texas and Pacific Railroad were burned over, and the insurance men fear the loss will amount to over $3,000,000.

The wind was blowing a gale when the flames got under way shortly before 2 o'clock, and appeals for aid were sent to Dallas, Weatherford and Waco. For three hours the efforts of the firemen were unavailing, but late in the afternoon the fireproof Union Station, in the path of the fire, withstood the fleat, while the use of dynamite completed the establishing of a firestop.

Fire Sweeps Suburb Of Dallas.

Dallas, Texas, (Special).—Sixty-four residences and a private sanatorium in Oak Cliff, a suburb of Dallas, were destroyed by fire, causing a loss estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

The fire, fanned by a strong southwest wind, swept through 14 residence blocks.

In the burned area, which covers more than a quarter of a mile square of territory, only five buildings remain intact.

All the patients at the sanatorium were removed in safety.

Valuable Autos Saved.

Providence, R. I. (Special).—Prompt work of firemen saved 65 automobiles, 6 fire engines and many vehicles stored in the Manahan Vehicle Company's establishment on Atwell Avenue, when a fire broke out in the rear of the place and threatened to spread to the room where the paints, varnish and gasoline were stored.

The automobiles alone were valued at $100,000.

Cigarette Gets In Its Work.

Chicago (Special).—The baleful cigarette stump of the genus which is said to have caused the Fort Worth fire, endangered the lives of between 250 and 300 workingmen, when the Waverly Hotel, 301 South Clark Street caught fire. Several of the lodgers were overcome by smoke and had to be carried out by firemen.

The hotel, which is a four-story building, is used as a lodging-house for workingmen, and was crowded with sleeping roomers at the time. The fire started in the room where the blankets and bedding are kept, it is believed, from a smouldering cigarette. The upper floors of the building were well filled with smoke before the fire was discovered, but the Fire Department was called in time to save the lives of the inmates.

Another fire destroyed the plant of Holquist & Co., Sangamon and Augustin Streets, in the center of the manufacturing district, and for a time threatened a serious spread. It was finally confined to the one building, however, and a loss of about $75,000.

Four Ways Of Suicide.

Chicago (Special)—Indalecio Aiarson, 27 years old, said to be the son of a plantation owner of Parral, Mexico, unsuccessfully tried to commit suicide by stabbing himself 12 times in the left side, cutting his throat, swallowing carbolic acid and port wine and throwing himself out of a third-story window. He was found lying in an alley under his bedroom window. At a hospital he recovered consciousness, but physicians say he may die of loss of blood.

FORT LEAVENWORTH PRISON PREY TO FLAMES

The Soldiers Safely Remove All the Convicts.

Military Discipline Prevents Break For Liberty And Quiets Panic—Prisoners Are Marched Out

Leavenworth, Kan. (Special).—The military prison at Fort Leavenworth was destroyed by fire. The prisoners were removed from the cellhouses under a heavy guard of United States troops and confined in a stockade.

None of the prisoners escaped so far as a hasty resume of the situation showed.

Owing to the low water pressure, the fire department of the fort was almost useless. The fire was fought by the soldiers of the fort, who were ordered out of their quarters.

Two soldiers were injured while fighting the flames, but none of the prisoners were hurt.

Much excitement attended the removal of the prisoners, many of whom are desperate characters. It was feared that they would make an organized break for liberty.

The fire broke out in the tailor shop and soon is was seen that the main building was doomed. A great outcry at once broke out in the prison, the convicts fearing they would be burned to death. They battered on the doors of their cells as the light of the fire streamed in through the windows. Many screamed in terror as the authorities, for the moment, refused to remove them.

Soon, however, several companies of soldiers, including cavalrymen, had got under arms.

A strong cordon of troops was thrown about the prison and every precaution taken to prevent escapes. When the bolts of the cell house doors were shot back the flames had reached the main building. If everything had not been done in perfect order lives doubtless would have been lost. As it was, strict military discipline prevailed.

Soldiers with leveled weapons greeted the convicts as they were marched out. They had been previously warned that the slightest belligerent move would mean death.

The rifle barrels of the soldiers and the swords of the officers glinting in the air and the knowledge that United States soldiers were dealing with them effectually cowed the 750 prisoners, and they meekly followed their heavily armed guards to the stockade.

The prison building was valued at $200,000. It was destroyed. The Leavenworth fire department was rushed out to the fort on a hurried call for help.

It combined forces with the fort's firefighters. Lack of water pressure, however, rendered the efforts almost useless.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Mrs. Helen Boyle Is Given Preliminary Hearing.

Mercer, Pa. (Special).—Mrs. Helen Boyle, wife of James H. Boyle, kidnapper of "Willie" Whitla, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Thomas McClain at this place, charged with kidnapping.

She entered a plea of "not guilty," and was held for the action of the Grand Jury in the sum of $25,000 bail. Her husband waived a hearing at Sharon on Monday, and is held in the jail here on a similar bond.

The woman was taken from the jail by Sheriff Chess and the two, followed by a couple of deputy sheriffs, went to the office of the Justice, about a square distant. Mrs. Boyle was asked if she would plead guilty or not guilty, and replied:

"Why, I am not guilty, and I enter a plea of not guilty."

"Do you want to have a hearing at this time," said the Justice, "or will you waive a hearing?"

"For the present," she replied, "it will be better for me to waive any hearing."

"Well, that is about all," replied the Justice. "Of course, there will be bail in this case. It is fixed at $25,000. Have you any one that will go on your bond?"

"No," replied the woman, and thereupon she was committed to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

To Honor General Booth.

New York (Special).—The eightieth birthday of Gen. Wm. Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, will be celebrated here with exercises on Sunday and Monday, April 11 and 12. Miss Eva Booth, daughter of the General, will speak at the Carnegie Music Hall on April 12 at 8 P. M. Dressed in rags, Miss Booth will describe the slum work of the Salvation Army in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, at 8 P. M., Sunday, April 11. Many governors of states and other public men have sent messages which will be read at the various meetings.

Tokio Won't Arbitrate.

London (Special).—A Tokio dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says the rumor that America supports China's proposal that the Manchurian difficulties between China and Japan be referred to The Hague tribunal is not believed there. Mr. Ijuin, the Japanese minister at Peking, has notified the board of foreign affairs that Japan is disinclined to arbitrate the matter, on the ground that it is unnecessary.

Girl Of 16 Shoots Herself.

Chester, Pa. (Special).—Discouraged over her progress at the local high school Mabel Dalton, aged 16 years, of Upland, near here, shot herself in the side and is in a hospital in a serious condition. She is a daughter of Andrew J. Dalton, prothonotary of the Delaware County courts. Her request that she be permitted to cease attendance at school because she felt she would be humiliated after the examinations was refused by her parents.

BODY BLOW TO THE LIFE INSURANCE MEN

Law Compels Discharge of 1000 Soliciters

BUSINESS IS UP TO THE LIMIT.

New York Life Insurance Company Forced To Lay Off Agents Because Amount Of New Business For The Year Has Reached Maximum Allowed By Law Of New York State—Agencies Being Shut Down And Activities At Standstill.

New York (Special).—As a result of the limitation placed upon new business of life insurance companies by the insurance law, the New York Life Insurance Company, it was announced, will, on May 31, discharge 1,000 of its agents in various parts of the country. The dismissal order, which will affect agents who devote only a part of their time to the company, was rendered necessary by the decision rendered by Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman, upholding the constitutionality of that section of the insurance law which limits new business to be written by any company in any calendar year to $150,000,000. Justice O'Gorman's decision forbade the company from issuing a $25,000 policy on the ground that its limit for new business for the year had been reached and could not be exceeded.

Edward R. Perkins, second vice prisedent of the New York Life Insurance Company, said that in the last two years more than 5,000 life insurance agents have lost their positions. Another 1,000 would have to go by May 31, thus bringing a force which once numbered 8,000, down to 2,000.

"It is a curious situation," said Mr. Perkins. "I know of no other business which is affected in like manner. No other business is subjected to such a law. There is no legal limitation on a banker's business or on a broker's business. But if the officers of a life insurance company write more than $150,000,000 new business within the calendar year they are subject to fine and imprisonment.

"Three years ago we had 46 offices in this city; now we have only 10."

BIG DEAL IN COAL LANDS.

100,000 Acres Are Sold For $30,000,000.

Washington, Pa. (Special).—Through a deal closed here the immense coal fields controlled by J. V. Thompson, the Uniontown (Pa.) millionaire speculator, extending over Washington, Green and Fayette Counties, was transferred to a combination of independent steel concerns for approximately $50,000,000. Over 100,000 acres were involved in the deal, the selling price averaging about $500 an acre. The deal has been pending for months and it was at first reported the prospective purchaser was the United States Steel Corporation. The final papers were signed here and the first payment to Thompson and his associates was made.

The deal is a record one, as regards amount of money involved in the Pennsylvania bituminous field. The independent combine is headed by Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and every important independent concern in the country is interested, with the exception of Jones & Laughlin Company, which controls its own fields.

The independent combine was made as a protective measure and to thwart the United States Steel Corporation in its policy of cornering the local coking coal supply. The coal block has been gradually acquired by Thompson for years, some of it being secured as low as $35 an acre. Thompson, it is said, will head a company to control the block.

FERTILIZER COMBINE.

Rumor 75 Independents Will Form $50,000,000 Corporations.

New York (Special).—It was announced here that efforts which have been under way for several months to consolidate about 75 of the independent fertilizer companies in the South into a $50,000,000 corporation have been virtually completed and it is expected that articles of incorporation will be filed at Albany shortly. It is understood that J. P. Morgan & Co. will act as fiscal agents of the company, which will not be a holding concern, but will exchange its stock for the plants which are taken in, thus becoming purely an operating company.

KILLED POLICEMAN.

Grand Jury Vindicates Man Who Shot Defending Home.

New York, (Special).—The grand jury refused to indict Edward J. Byrnes, who on February 19, shot and killed Police Sergeant John B. Goldhammer, as the latter was forcing an entrance into Byrne's apartments in search of evidence for use in certain policy prosecutions then under way.

The case attracted wide attention because of Byrnes' plea that Goldhammer had no warrant and he believed the officer was a burglar. Byrnes appears to have convinced the grand jury of the truth of his contention.

WAS 1,000 YEARS OLD.

Death Of Methuselah, A Toad, Found In A Rock Pocket In A Mine.

New York (Special).—Methuselah died here, at his home in the Bronx Zoo. He was 1,000 years old. His death is ascribed to ills incident to old age.

Methuselah, also known as Rameses II., was a toad which was discovered in a rock pocket in a mine 500 feet below the surface at Butte, Montana, two years ago. His age was carefully computed by the zoologists and geologists.

WASHINGTON

BY TELEGRAPH

Representative Coudrey, of Missouri, has introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor for any one to make any fraudulent representations in an advertisement.

President Taft issued orders that will make the speedway in Potomac Park, south of the White House grounds, the great outdoor social center of Washington.

President Taft accepted an invitation to attend the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Norwich, Ct., to be held on July 4.

The British government raised the embargo from New York and New Jersey on account of the foot-and-mouth disease in cattle.

There is no foundation in fact for recent published reports that Madrid, Spain, is threatened with an epidemic of typhus fever.

Charles W. Eliot, the retiring president of Harvard University, declined the tender of the ambassadorship to Great Britain.

Oscar G. T. Sonneck has been appointed delegate to the International Music Congress, to be held at Vienna in May.

Lloyd W. Bowers, recently appointed solicitor general in the Department of Justice, took the oath of office.

Lieut. Leigh C. Palmer, of the Navy, was assigned to duty as the naval aid to President Taft.

Senator Hale's resolution declaring in favor of a restriction of the business of the preesnt extra session to the passage of a tariff bill and a bill for the taking of the census was adopted.

Capt. George M. Taylor, a Civil War veteran, who has been messenger to the Senate Finance Committee since 1876, died suddenly of heart trouble.

A resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for information concerning the sugar trade was adopted by the Senate.

President Eliot, of Harvard, has indicated that he is inclined to decline appointment as ambassador to Great Britain.

The President sent to the Senate the nomination of George H. Moses to be minister to Greece and Montenegro.

President Taft declared himself in favor of a stamp tax in some form.

The United States has not been approached by the government of China with a view to securing its good offices in bringing about arbitration in Manchuria.

Admiral Ijichis' practice squadron, with 180 cadets of the Japanese navy aboard, will arrive at San Francisco April 25.

Official notice was taken by the Chinese government of the arrest in Pittsburg of Yip Yen and Low Si Ki.

Former Representative Morrel, of Philadelphia, was offered the post of ambassador to Russia, but declined.

CRAZY SNAKE STILL HIDING.

Soldiers Are Weary Of Pursuit And Ready To Give Up.

Pierce, Okla. (Special).—Crazy Snake is still at large. Everything is quiet here, and there was no new developments. Col. Roy Hoffman, in command of the state militia, sent a communication to Governor Haskell at Guthrie suggesting that a reward be offered for the capture of the missing chief and urging the uselessness of further efforts to effect his capture with soldiers.

The Governor has not yet given his reply to Colonel Hoffman. The latter has announced that he will disband his command Sunday unless otherwise ordered by the Governor.

PREACHER'S WIFE SUES.

Wants Divorce From Husband And $10,000 From A Woman.

Woodbury, Ct. (Special).—Alleging that she alienated her husband's affections, Mrs. Carrie E. Dane, wife of Rev. Chas. W. Dane, until recently pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal Church, has brought suit for $10,000 against Mrs. Jennie Proctor, wife of George N. Proctor, of this place.

Mrs. Dane has also sued her husband for divorce, alleging cruelty. Rev. Dane has left the church of which he was pastor and returned to the New York East Conference his credentials as a member of that body and of the Methodist denomination.

IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE

Another unit is likely to be added to the big smelter at Ely, Nev.

Uncle Sam spent in March $3,114,000 more than his income.

Chesapeake & Ohio's net profits in February increased $168,134 or more than 35 per cent.

Rumor has it that a Boston broker will succeed Senator Nixon as president of the Goldfield Consolidated.

Sales of copper at better than 12½ cents a pound are reported. Nevada Consolidated is now producing the metal at a fraction less than 7½ cents a pound.

E. W. Clark & Co., announces that the Denver City Tramway bonds which were advertised in "The Press" only yesterday, have all been sold.

Anaconda gets its regular dividend.

Among the other big capitalists who goes on record now as an optimist is Isaac Guggenheim, treasurer of American Smelting, who is just home from Europe.

Harriman's two big roads—Union and Southern Pacific, make excellent reports for February. Union's gross gain was $344,189 and the net gain was $281,573. Southern Pacific's gross increased only $86,254, but the net rose $584,105. These Harriman lines have made terrific cuts in operating expenses.

COUNT ZEPPELIN WINS ROYAL FAVOR

Fine Flight of Airship Under Military Command.

BIG CROWDS CHEER THE COUNT.

Prince Regent Of Bavaria Welcomes Him At Munich And Presents Him With Gold Medal—Emperor William Speaks Of The Splendid Results Achieved By Zeppelin In Spite Of The Storm And Other Difficulties Encountered.

Dingolfing, Germany (Special).—The Zeppelin airship that spent the night in an open field near town, after having been driven by a storm from the neighborhood of Munich, reascended at 11.15 A. M., and started on its return journey to the Bavarian capital. There was a moderate wind blowing. On rising the airship maneuvered in a satisfactory manner and headed in the direction of Munich, amid the cheers of the thousands of spectators who had assembled to witness the departure. Automobiles and several detachments of cavalry followed the route of the airship.

The airship was reinflated and the military engineers repaired the injuries to the motors during the flight of Thursday. Troops bivouacked around the balloon during the night.

Munich.—The airship appeared over Munich about half-past 1 P. M., and made a successful landing on the parade ground outside the city. A vast crowd had assembled to witness the descent, which was made lightly and easily. The Count was greeted by the Prince Regent as he stepped from the car and was carried off by the Prince to luncheon. Many distinguished persons were present at the meal. The Prince proposed the health of the Count and conferred a gold medal upon him. He also decorated the Count's companions. The airship left here for Friedrichshafen. The weather is fine and clear.

Prince Luitpold and Emperor William exchanged messages of felicitation over Count Zeppelin's success. The Emperor expressed his sincere pleasure that Count Zeppelin, under military command and with a military crew aboard his airship, had accomplished such a splendid result despite all the difficulties encountered.

Freidrichshafen.—The people of of Friedrichshafen gave Count Zeppelin an enthusiastic welcome upon his return, and in this they were joined by crowds from adjacent towns who had come to Friedrichshafen to witness the arrival of the airship. A burst of applause broke forth from the multitude as the airship was sighted on the eastern horizon.

The landing took place without incident, and when Count Zeppelin came ashore from the balloon shed he found the way to Friedrichshafen lined with crowds of persons who wished to gree him. A throng lingered in front of the hotel after Count Zeppelin withdrew to his room and frequently he was compelled to appear on the balcony and bow his thanks for the ovation.

TAFT WILL APPOINT JUDGES.

The Judiciary Not A Part Of Senatorial Patronage.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—President Taft again stated to callers that he did not consider the appointment of judges to be a part of the patronage of United States Senators. The President thinks that judicial appointments should be free from political influences. He considers himself competent to pass upon the fitness of them for the bench and will do so. At the same time he said he would be glad to receive suggestions from Senators and Representatives as to their knowledge of the qualifications of applicants.

The President has several federal judgeships to fill in the near future and has received many calls from senators and representatives from the districts where the vacancies exist.

Mrs. Boyle To Have Hearing.

Mercer, Pa. (Special).—It has been decided that Mrs. Boyle, charged with being implicated in the kidnapping of Willie Whitla, will have a hearing at Sharon. Mrs. Boyle recently waived a hearing at Mercer, but will be allowed to withdraw her waiver. It is probable the hearing will be held toward the end of this week, when the Whitla family is expected to return from Atlantic City.

Grain Elevator Destroyed.

St. Louis, Mo. (Special).—Fire in East St. Louis, Ill., entirely destroyed the Louisville and Nashville elevator, containing several thousand bushels of grain. The loss is estimated at $120,000, practically covered by insurance.

The blaze in the early hours was visible for miles, and threw St. Louis in a near-panic, as if the town were burning up.

Scientist Killed.

Manila (Special).—Word has been received here of the murder of Dr. William Jones, the noted anthropologist, who was in the field for the Field Museum of Chicago, at the town of Dumabato, at the headwaters of the Cagayan River, in Isbela Province.

Unearth Tecumseh's Body.

New York (Special).—While digging for the foundation of the new Russell Sage Memorial Church, at Crestwood, near Far Rockaway, workmen unearthed a casket containing the body of Tecumseh, the great Indian chief, who was buried there more than one hundred years ago. The casket, which is of metal, was removed to the Far Rockaway Police Station. The body was in excellent condition.

QUEENSBORO BRIDGE IS NOW COMPLETED

A Great Structure Over a Mile in Length

Stretches From New York Over Blackwell's Island To Long Island City

New York (Special).—The new Queensborough bridge connecting New York and Long Island City was informally opened to pedestrians and vehicles Tuesday. Thousands of persons and a long procession of automobiles gathered at either end of the bridge, all anxious to be the first over after Mayor George B. McClellan, accompanied by several of the city officials, had crossed the 7,749-foot roadway in an automobile. A crowd of newsboys beat everyone out but the mayor by running from Manhattan to Queensborough as fast as they could sprint.

The formal ceremony of opening the bridge will be held on June 12. A $20,000 fund has been raised for the celebration.

Here are some figures showing that in many respects the Queensborough bridge is the greatest of the four structures spanning the East River:

Total length of bridge, including approaches, 7,749 feet.

Length of bridge proper, 3,724½ feet.

Length of river span west of island, 1,182 feet.

Length of river span east of island, 984 feet.

Length of island span, 630 feet.

Clear height above mean high water, 135 feet.

Height of towers above bottom chord, 185 feet.

Approximate total dead load, steel paving, etc., 120,000,000 pounds.

Maximum live load, 16,000 pounds per foot of bridge.

Hourly capacity, cars and promenade, 60,000 persons.

Location, from East Fifty-ninth Street, Manhattan, across East River and Blackwell's Island to Long Island City.

Type of bridge, cantilever.

The bridge contains four trolley tracks, two elevated railroad tracks, two floors, a roadway 53 feet wide and four footwalks, each 16 feet wide.

Cost, $20,000,000.

Among the bridge builders, the Queensboro is ranked second in size to the greatest cantilever structure in existence—the Firth of Forth bridge in Scotland, with a span of 1,710 feet. With the Brooklyn and Williamsburgh Bridges to keep it company, the trio constitute three of the world's greatest products of the bridge builder's art. Brooklyn bridge has a span of 1,595 feet, while Williamsburgh surpasses it by only five feet.

The surface lines and elevated each have a capacity of 60,000 persons per hour in one direction. The bridge will furnish a direct and convenient route for vehicular traffic from Manhattan to points on Long Island, diverting traffic from the East Thirty-fourth and East Ninety-second Street ferries to the new structure.

When the Quebec bridge collapsed there was alarm among the engineers, as the plans of the two bridges were fundamentally similar. So work was stopped on the Queensboro Bridge till it was ascertained that the Quebec bridge fell through a fault in calculations, and that the Queensboro calculations proved to be all right upon revision.

Unlike the Brooklyn bridge, the towers of which there are four—two on Blackwell's Island, and one on the New York and Long Island sides—are of steel. They are "rocking" towers. That is, they are constructed on a pivot so as to "give" this way or that with varying strains. This is necessary because of the expansion of the steel in summer, and contraction in winter. Annual variation, it is said, is about one inch for every hundred feet. The piers on which the towers rest are built of stone, as are also the approaches, but otherwise the bridge is steel throughout. Consequently the expansion and contraction due to change in temperature must be figured in hundreds of feet.

Although formal opening of the city's property will not occur until June 12, when a great carnival and pageant will take place, the structure, which has been six years in the making, is now practically complete. A few odds and ends, of course, still remain to be attended to. The lighting plant is not finished and there are car tracks to be laid—to say nothing of a new coat of paint in which the bridge stands in imminent need.

As it stands—or, more properly speaking, hangs—the huge cantilever is decked out in a coat of red, the brilliant brick-red color which all steel structures have to wear in their infancy. The effect is striking, if not beautiful, and is heightened because of the great quantity of steel used in the span. In bulk it surpasses its downtown neighbors, the Brooklyn and Williamsburgh bridges, and for miles along the river front the bridge is the most conspicious thing in sight. From a distance its lines give the impression of power and tremendous strength.

Insurance Limit Constitutional.

New York (Special).—That section of the new insurance law of this state which limits to $150,000,000 the amount of business which an insurance company may write in one year was declared constitutional by Justice O'Gorman in the New York State Supreme Court.

Fire Causes Panic On Steamer.

New York (Special).—A scene of excitement on the steamer Cretic while she was at sea, caused by a slight flare of fire in the steerage, was reported on the steamer's arrival here from Naples via the Azores. A spark from a match or pipe ignited a straw mattress, which blazed for a moment, causing some of the steerage passengers to make hastily for the deck and the lifeboats. The excitement was soon subdued as the blaze, however, and practically no damage resulted.

EASTER LILIES.

Bring lilies, Easter lilies,
For those who languish now
On weary beds of sickness,
With fever-throbbing brow.
Oh, bid them breathe their fragrance,
And look with joy above
To God, who sends the lilies,
Pure messengers of love!

Bring lilies, Easter lilies,
And strew their spotless bloom
Where bends some lonely mother
Above a tiny tomb,
That she who weeps in anguish
May find a solace there,
Since He who guards the lilies
Will for her darling care.

Bring lilies, Easter lilies,
Unto God's holy place,
And wreathe about His altars
Their sweetness and their grace;
Where kneel His true disciples,
While happy children sing
Of Christ among the lilies,
Our Risen Priest and King.

—Ruth Raymond.

By MARGARET E. SANGSTER

It was a rather long ferry, and the boat forged steadily onward against the tide. On the forward deck close to the chain stood a lady in deepest mourning, carrying in her hands a splendid sheaf of American Beauty roses. Their glorious color and sweet perfume, their long stems reaching nearly to the hem of her dress, and their lavish number made her a conspicuous object to her fellow passengers. "My! they must have cost a fortune!" exclaimed a thinly clad young girl who stood a little distance off, admiring the magnificent bloom, and secretly wishing that she had only one such rose to carry with her to the bedside of a sick mother. The hopeless dejection in the lady's face touched all who saw her with swift sympathy, for she looked as if she had lost everything she cared for, and as if she could never be comforted again. The contrast between her pallid countenance and the superb flowers in her arms was not more marked than that between her and a workingman who stood a little way off in a shabby, almost threadbare garments, wearing something of the same look of absorption that was evident in the brooding face of the lady.

He, too, had his tribute of flowers, beautiful Bermuda lilies that he carried in a large tin pail filled with water. Yet the man's look was that of one who had somehow passed through sorrow and come out on its other side, having gained the victory through faith, while the woman's was that of one who as yet had seen no stars shining through her cypresses.

The wind blew fresh and chill, although it was an April day, and just before Easter. The lady drew her wrap a little closer and shivered. The boat was approaching the dock. The man stepped to the lady's side, and, lifting his cap, said gently, "Pardon me, madam, for intruding, but I see we are going to the same place, to the cemetery, with our flowers. Mine were brought me by a sailor friend. I am too poor to buy them. Yours have cost much gold, but we both know the meaning of loss and pain, and I hope we both know the message of the flowers; they mean that there is life beyond, and that we shall see them, the dear ones, safe at home by and by."

The lady thanked him, and they stepped from the boat to the pavement. A carriage was in waiting for her, but the man walked. Presently she stopped the carriage and waited for him, inviting him to a seat by her side. Abruptly she spoke: "You believe that we shall find our lost ones again?"

"Yes," he said, simply, "I believe every word that Jesus ever said, and He said, 'In My Father's house are many mansions.' My little Mildred is waiting for me over there. She is just as much mine as her sister at home, only one is pale and suffering and cannot sleep at night and may never walk again, while the other is full of health and strength and beauty in the homeland."

"Ten weeks ago," the lady replied, "I was the mother of an only son. He was everything that a mother's heart could wish, an athlete in body and mind. He filled my life with pride and joy. He was taken mysteriously ill, and in three days he was gone. My husband is dead, and I have no other child. I cannot see an inch beyond the grave where they laid him. I cannot think of my Harold sitting still with a golden harp and resting forever. He was not tired, he did not need rest, he had life before him, and death snatched him away."

"Yes," answered the new friend, as the horses walked slowly up the hill and then passed through the cemetery gate into the beautiful God's-acre where so many sleepers lay peacefully beneath the grass and flowers. "Yes, I can understand, but don't you know the word in Revelation where it says that His servants shall serve Him? I can't think of my Mildred as sitting still and singing. She was one that flitted about like a butterfly in the sun, and she loved to wait upon others. I think the dear Lord has set her some task over there that her little hands can do, and he has found a place for your boy. I did not bring all my lilies for Mildred. I have saved some to make Easter Sunday happier for Sophy, and I think that is what Mildred would like. Good-by, dear lady, and may God bless you."

They went on their separate ways, and on the return journey they did not meet, but the man's faith had kindled a little warmth in the woman's heart, and the ice therein began to melt. She left her roses on the mound that covered her boy and hid him from her sight. But that evening she went to a Settlement in which he had been interested, and although the young men were mostly Hebrews, to whom Easter in its Christian significance was a mockery, she bore to them a gift, not merely of fragrant flowers, but of sweet womanly love. She said to the leader of the group with whom Harold had often met, "I want to do something for these boys for Harold's sake, to keep his memory green. You must tell me what to do."

She sent other flowers to a hospital in which there were many crippled children, and the nurses told her a day or two later that she would have been more than repaid had she seen the eager clutch of tiny claw-like hands, and the light on little wizened faces when a flower was laid beside every pillow. Her regret was that she had not asked her fellow passenger his name. She would have been glad to have helped the daughter whom he had mentioned as an invalid in his home. He had said his word in season, and apparently passed altogether out of her sight. This is a little world, however, and in it unlikely things are always happening.

The Easter music in its triumphant cadences had floated up to join the angels' song, the Easter flowers had faded and summer had come. Long rows of great houses on stately New York avenues were closed for the summer, and those who lingered latest were preparing to depart to the seashore or the mountains. Harold's mother had lingered long, but she was going at last, and the express company were taking to the station her trunks and boxes. Stepping out to pay the expressman who had placed her trunks in the wagon, she was struck by something familiar, and suddenly recalled her friend of Passion week. She took his hand and looked into his eyes, her own filling with tears, not wholly sorrowful. "Oh, I am glad to see you!" she said. "You opened the door for me, although you did not know it, into a new world, a world of courage and of good cheer. What you said that day led me to study my Bible, and now I believe that heaven is a reality. I can wait for it. Tell me where you live. I want to get acquainted with your little Sophy and her mother."

Something like a falling curtain for an instant obscured the steady courage and quiet serenity of the man's strong face. "It will be so good in you," he said. "Sophy has a lonely time of it, poor child. Her mother has been insane for three years." Then the curtain seemed to rise. "It is the will of God," he said. "God knows what is right."

The lady deferred her journey for a day that she might visit the little flat which was the home of her friend, the expressman, where his daughter Sophy sat by the window most of the day. The neighbors were kind and the father was accustomed to doing much woman's work, so that the little flat had a homelike aspect. The first visit was one of many continued after the summer had gone, and a skilled physician was found who was able greatly to benefit the invalid girl. So the blessing of Easter made a long path of brightness in the little home as in the large one.

One never knows on what errand he may be sent between sunrise and sunset. One never knows what messenger is coming from the King with a command, a greeting, or a bit of consolation. God's angels come to us sometimes as unseen visitants, breathing into our ears thoughts that vibrate with the melody of heaven. But all the angels do not stand around the throne of God. An angel is a messenger, and the woman who works in your kitchen, the man who tills your fields, the minister who preaches to you from the pulpit and the friend who writes you a timely letter may do angels' work and bring you angelic cheer. Chief among God's angels dwelling here, or winging their flight to us from over there, are those who teach us to believe that the Lord is risen indeed.—Christian Herald.

"PRESENTLY SHE STOPPED THE CARRIAGE AND WAITED FOR HIM."

Rev. Anna H. Shaw recently performed the ceremony at the wedding of Miriam, adopted daughter of Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, to Arthur Raymond Kinney.

PREPARING EASTER EGGS.

Various Colors For Dyeing Them—How the Dyeing is Done.

Most of the youngsters are likely to put in a good part of this week in dyeing eggs for Easter. The best preparations for staining the white shells of the eggs are logwood and Pernambuco wood steeped in boiling water. These give very pretty shades separately, and mixed together give a very pretty shade of violet. Spinach water gives to the eggs a delicate shade of green, while onion juice water gives a golden yellow color. After the eggs are dipped in these preparations and rubbed hard with some lard and butter and then rubbed with a soft cloth they will develop a highly polished surface.

Variegated hues may be obtained by laying young and tender grasses and leaves on the surface of the eggs and holding them in place by winding strips of cotton around them and then boiling them in water in which logwood and Pernambuco wood have been steeped.

It is very easy to apply initials and monograms by using a hard pen dipped in aqua fortis just before they are treated to their color bath. There are any number of preparations to be bought at the drug stores which make very pretty effects.

Books and post cards are coming more and more into favor as Easter gifts, and there is also the usual profusion of rabbits made up of all kinds of things, including candy.

Carrying the News to Mary.

When the news was first spread
That Christ was arisen indeed from the dead,
Very great was the joy of the angels in Heaven;
And as great the dispute as to who should carry
The tidings thereof to the Virgin Mary,
Pierced to the heart with sorrows seven.
Old Father Adam was first to propose,
As being the author of all our woes;
But he was refused, for fear, said they,
He would stop to eat apples on the way!
Abel came next, but petition in vain,
Because he might meet with his brother Cain!
Noah, too, was refused, lest his weakness for wine
Should delay him at every tavern-sign;
And John the Baptist could not get a vote,
On account of his old-fashioned, camel's-hair coat;
And the penitent thief, who died on the cross,
Was reminded that all his bones were broken!
Till at last, when each in turn had spoken,
The company being still at a loss,
The angel who rolled away the stone
Was sent to the sepulchre all alone,
And filled with glory that gloomy prison,
And said to the Virgin, "The Lord is arisen!"

—Longfellow's Golden Legend.

The Easter Story.

Tell again the wondrous story,
How one morn at break of day
Weeping women bringing spices
Came to where the Saviour lay.
How the angel, white and shining,
Said, "The Master is not here;
He is risen! He is risen!
Tell the news and do not fear."

Now we call the glad time Easter;
And when Easter comes each year
Every living thing rejoices,
All the bells ring out good cheer.
Blossoms come to trees and flowers
That have slept the winter long,
And all joyous little children
Sing the gladsome Easter song.

EASTER IN JERUSALEM.

Ceremony of the Divine Fire at the Holy Sepulchre.

An event of Easter Sunday in Jerusalem is the ceremony commemorating the tradition of the rising of the celestial fire from the sepulchre of Christ.

The Greek Patriarch enters the sanctuary of the sepulchre, the door closes behind him and the surging, tossing, tumultuous multitude await the coming of the fire.

Suddenly out of the right hand window in the wall of the sepulchre shoot flames of fire and in an instant every one of the thousands has produced a candle and dashes forward to light it at the mystic fire.

The light thus taken from the Holy Sepulchre is instantly carried to all the Christian villages round about Jerusalem, and fleet footed young men vie with one another in being first to light their local shrines with the divine flame.

A writer in the Travel Magazine records having seen two rival runners put down their candles and indulge in a sanguinary battle with knives and sticks until the light of one of them is put out. There is no joke meant here; each is striving desperately to extinguish the flame of the other.

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THE LAUGHING BEAN.

Wouldn't you be surprised if you went into the garden some warm summer day and the cabbages or potato vines or berry bushes commenced to laugh? You don't think such a thing would ever happen outside of Fairyland? Well, perhaps not just that, but there are plants that do things just as wonderful—plants that eat insects, some that eat animals, others that tumble about wherever they want to go, and now a traveler tells us of running across one that gets influenza and coughs just like a boy or girl who has a very bad cold.

"I heard a cough and looked behind me nervously; for I was stalking gazelles in that lion-colored waste, the Sahara Desert; and, having gotten rather too far south, I expected at any moment to become a pincushion for the poisoned darts of the dread Houaregs," says the traveler.

"But no one was there. The flat desert quivered in the sunshine, and here and there a dusty plant stood wearily. But, though I commanded the landscape for a radius of fifty miles, not a living creature was in sight. Another cough. I swung round quickly. The same plant, yellow with dust, drooped in the dry heat. That was all.

"'Hack! Hack!' It was at my left this time. I turned again. A like plant met my eye. The thing was growing rather ghastly. As I regarded this last plant, a cough came from it. It shook all over, and then, tightening up as a man does when he is about to sneeze, it gave a violent cough, and a little cloud of dust arose.

"I learned afterward that the plant is the coughing bean, which is common in many tropical countries. In the long, dry heats, this wierd growth's pores become choked with dust, and it would die of suffocation were it not that a powerful gas accumulates inside it, which, when it gains sufficient pressure, explodes with a sound precisely like the human cough. The explosion shakes the plant's pores free of their dust, and the coughing bean is in health again."
—Home Herald.

A GOOD DEED.

One winter evening when Tom, a country boy, well clad in homespun, was riding home from the postoffice on his pet horse, Major, he saw an old man limping along by the roadside. As he drew nearer he noticed that the old man's foot was bleeding and every time he lifted his foot his face showed the great pain he was suffering. Tom, who had always been taught to be kind to the aged, was touched with pity and jumped off his horse and began to question him. In reply to his inquiries, he learned that the man had been chopping wood and when he was almost finished the log slipped and the ax fell on his foot and cut it. The man said he lived about four miles from there, and he did not think he would get home that night. Tom noticed he had no coat, so he took his off and put it on the man; he then lifted him on his horse and they started on. Tom walked along, leading the horse and supporting the man; although he was very tired, he would not admit it. When he reached the man's home, he carried the old man inside. He was given some hot food. The old man was very thankful. Tom then started for home, for it was growing late and cold. When he reached there, he found his mother anxiously awaiting his arrival. After telling the cause of his delay, his mother was touched with pride and joy to think her son had been so kind.—Florence M. Dongan, in Weekly Witness.

Dr. E. S. Bailey, of Chicago, announced at a medical convention in New Orleans that he had discovered in radio-thor, made from pitchblende, a substitution for radium, cheaper and better in its effects.

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THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909.

LOCALS

Miss Flora Love, one of the Democratic Watchman compositors, was in town over Sunday, and was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Schuyler.

John B. Reish moved from Watsontown to near Boalsburg, and is employed on the farm by Charles Kuhn, tenant on the Sparr farm, near Boalsburg.

And now the disciples of Izaak Walton are hunting up rod and line, and the angleworm is becoming accommodating by pushing himself up to the top soil.

Rev. Daniel Gress preached in the Reformed church in Lock Haven, on Wednesday evening of this week, for the Rev. S. H. Stein, of that place, who has been ill for some time.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee decided that the Cumberland Presbyterian church still exists, and those who refused to recognize union with the mother body are entitled to all the church property.

Harry Coble, a Williamsport carpenter, who has been working for Irvin Gray, at Julian, fell from the barn roof to the ground Friday morning and received a fracture of the pelvis. He was taken to the hospital.

A movement is underfoot at Spring Mills, looking toward the organization of a lodge of Rebekahs, in that place. There are a great many eligible ladies in and about Spring Mills, and when organized the lodge no doubt will have a large membership.

John B. Ream, one of the most honored citizens of Gregg township, was in Centre Hall on business last week and favored the Reporter with a call. Mr. Ream has long been associated with the affairs of Gregg township, and today is highly regarded by both young and old.

Beginning of this week Surveyor W. M. Grove and Maurice Rachau, of Spring Mills, went to Watsontown to lay out an addition to that borough. Mr. Grove has been giving surveying considerable attention during the past few years, making it a point to render the best service, and at a moderate cost.

The first issue of the Buffalo Valley News, being a consolidation of the Mifflinburg Times and News, appeared April 1st, with J. W. Yeisley as editor and publisher. If the first number is a criterion to go by, the new paper will be well worth the subscription price to those who are interested in the local news in Union county.

Clifford S. Thomas, mention of whose purchase of the Samuel Slack farm, near Potters Mills, and moving to that place, appeared in the last issue of the Reporter, was a caller at the Reporter office Thursday of last week. Mr. Thomas is a pleasant gentleant gentleman to meet, and one who will be a credit to a community.

Among the Reporter's callers Saturday was Mrs. W. W. Royer, who for the past two or more weeks had been visiting in Bellefonte, and is at present with relatives about Centre Hill, her former home. Mrs. Royer stated that she was surprised to learn that Mrs. Sarah Boozer, widow of John Boozer, of Potters Mills, was a resident of Bellwood. They were intimately acquainted many years ago, when the Boozers lived in Centre county, but little thought she lived so near them at present. Mrs. Boozer, who is now some eighty years of age, is in fairly good health, and makes her home with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Frank Glasgow. Mrs. Boozer's maiden name was Price, and spent her early days in Boalsburg.

Penns Cave.

Thomas Boal moved from the Cave farm to the Stover farm, one mile west of Spring Mills, along Sinking creek.

Harvey Hough moved to the east end of Brush Valley, onto the farm which he purchased recently, and Samuel Wise now occupies the farm which he purchased from Mr. Hough.

Josiah Rossman is now on his own farm, succeeding Mr. Decker, and Mr. Neese followed Mr. Rossman.

W. E. Detwiler, living at Harrisburg, but employed by the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company at Burnham, came to Penns Cave on Saturday to visit his parents, remaining over Sunday.

Jacob Harter, of Haines township, now occupies the Cave farm.

Manno Gentzel moved into the house on the Mingle and Arney peach orchard.

Georges Valley.

M. J. Barger is doing considerable repairing about his home, such as putting on a new roof and making a new front porch. It adds greatly to the appearance of his home.

F. M. Ackerman, the painter, is at the home of Andrew Shook, where he will do graining and painting.

Mrs. Sara Reeder is in a critical condition, being troubled with erysipelas.

The different committees of the K. L. C. E. met at the home of S. P. Hennigh Friday evening and transacted business in behalf of the league.

J. W. Herbert Gobble and Paul Wagner are obliged to remain indoors as they are ill of the grip.

Potters Mills.

Mrs. Michael Smith and Mrs. Hugh Alexander spent Wednesday in Spring Mills.

Mrs. Anna McClenahen is visiting relatives in Milroy.

Dr. Alexander and wife and Michael Smith and wife attended the auction at Colyer, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Caroline McCloskey is visiting in State College.

Miss Mary Bible, of Milroy, is visiting her many friends here.

Lewis Faust has gone to Nittany, where he expects to work this summer.

The schools here have closed. No doubt the boys are anticipating an enjoyable day on the 15th.

Miss Nellie Mingle has gone to her home in Aaronsburg. There is one very lonely since her departure. When she again returns it will not be to teach school but to farm.

James Hannah, of Milroy, spent Sunday at the home of W. H. Blauser.

Stewart Long, of this place, has moved to Mifflin county.

Samuel Slack, of Colyer, has moved to Wm. Workinger's property.

Jerry Brown will occupy the house vacated by Windy Close.

J. M. Carson is threatened with pneumonia.

Mrs. John Bedlyon is in a very serious condition.

Miss Ray Smith is gradually growing weaker.

The mumps never before raged as bad in this vicinity as at present. There are nine serious cases at this writing.

Speer Palmer is very ill at present. His son Roland, of Milroy, visited him last week.

Elmer Miller called on friends here on Saturday.

John Taylor has purchased one of W. H. Blauser's Australian ponies.

Prof. P. H. Meyer started his class in music last Wednesday.

Rebersburg.

Miss Celia Brungart, who is attending the normal school at Lock Haven, is home for a short time.

A number of people in town and vicinity are ill.

Mrs. Sara Harper and Miss Sara Guisewite, of Aaronsburg, spent the week in this place.

Cleveland Brungart, of Centre Hall, visited relatives here last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lodie Wolf Monday went to Feidler, where she will be employed this summer.

Paul Beck, of Lock Haven, is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Puella Bierly and daughter, Miss Lillan, of Vintondale, visited at the home of Scott Stover this week.

Miss Mabel Brungart, who is teaching school at State College, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, at this place.

Sober.

Farmers are busy plowing and getting their ground ready for the spring grain.

The movings are about over. Daniel Music moved to the Moyer farm, below Coburn; W. W. Krisher to C. Auman's house; Alfred Auman to the Samuel Ard farm, at Coburn; T. C. Motz to his own property at Millheim; Jerry Rishel to the David Feidler farm, which he bought a short time ago.

U. G. Auman made a business trip to Bellefonte Saturday.

C. K. Sober, of Lewisburg, was in this vicinity last Thursday.

C. Auman is improving slowly.

H. H. Eisenhuth's saw mill is running full blast.

Mrs. U. G. Auman spent a few days with her daughter at Pleasant Gap.

P. Tharp has purchased a gasoline engine and a chop mill, and is now ready to manufacture chop.

Michael Wance is working for Milton Vonada.

Rosie Gentzell has been ill, suffering from sore throat.

The Robins and Bluebirds are here, telling us that winter is past.

The union Sunday school at Paradise has been started again and is well attended.

Rural New York Seed Potatoes.

The undersigned offers for sale one hundred and fifty bushels Rural New York seed potatoes. These potatoes were grown from stock received from New York last spring. Price, $1.00 per bushel. Terms strictly cash.

S. W. SMITH,
Centre Hall, Pa.

NOTICE—Sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners of Centre county at their office in the Court House, Bellefonte, Pa., in accordance with the Act of Assembly, passed the 21st day of April, 1903, for the scraping, tightning of bolts and painting, in accordance with specifications which are on file in their office in the Court House, for the following bridges:

Everett bridge, over Pine Creek, in Haines township; length 60 feet, and width 14 feet. Low truss.

Colyer bridge, over Sinking Creek, in Potter township; length 54 feet, roadway 16 feet. Low truss.

Houserville bridge, over Spring Creek, near Keller's Woolen Mills, in College township; length 45 feet, roadway 12 feet. Low truss.

Wallace Run bridge, over Wallace Run, near Snow Shoe Intersection, in Boggs township; length 59 feet, 16 feet roadway. Low truss.

Nail Works bridge, over Spring Creek, near Fair Grounds, in Spring township; length 80 feet, roadway 14 feet. High truss.

All bids must be in by 12 o'clock noon of the 30th of April, 1909, and will be opened on May 1st, 1909

Paint will be furnished by the County, and bids will be received on each bridge separately. Each bidder shall deposit a certified check for one-half the amount of his bid with the Commissioners' Clerk as an evidence of good faith. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Attest:
E. J. WILLIAMS,
Clerk.

JACOB WOODRING,
H. E. ZIMMERMAN,
JOHN L. DUNLAP,

LATHAM'S HOME RUN.

And How It Figured In Having Him Dubbed "the Dude."

Charley Comiskey told the story of how Arlie Latham came to be called "the dude."

"One spring during Latham's term of service with the good old St. Louis Browns," said Comiskey, "he jumped into the opening game of the season and won us a victory by knocking out a home run in the last inning. Chris von der Ahe from his place in the grand stand saw Arlie make his sensational hit and naturally enthused. After the game 'der boss president' entered the clubhouse and in that peculiar dialect of his said to Latham:

"'Arlie, my poy, you must be glad that I, Chris, vas proud mit you, an' I vill show you vat my feelings is by giving you the present of somedings for you to wear on yourself. Take dis order on mine own tailor an' go an' dress up yourself.'

"Chris' order on the tailor read something like this:

"'Give to Arlie der t'ings vat he buys, an' send to me der bill.'

"Latham didn't do a thing on the strength of that order but replenish his wardrobe. For three days in succession he showed up at the ball park in a fine makeup, and every suit of clothes was brand new. On the fourth day Chris got a bill from the clothing people for $100. Naturally he sent for Latham and demanded an explanation.

"'Why, Chris, old pal,' said 'Lath,' 'there's nothing to explain. Didn't you agree in that order you gave me to pay for what I bought, and haven't I just begun to buy? Why, old pal, I have only got three suits and expect to be measured for another this afternoon. What's wrong?'

"'Arlie,' replied Von der Ahe, 'you vas de one infernal dude in de pizness, I vill dis bill pay, but you vill yourself go to der tailor an' mit him explain vot I dink of der impudence of you yourself. You vill also stop mit de clothes you now have on an' do no more mit such foolishness mit der man vot pays your salary. Arlie, you vas one dude, an' if you play mit any errors dis afternoon I vill myself fine you all der bootiful clothes you have yourself bought.'

"From that day Latham became known to the baseball world as 'the dude.'"

A Curious Structure.

On the road from Clifton downs to Avonmouth the traveler will pass, in the Avon gorge, a curious structure to which a singular tradition is attached, relates the London Tatler. The story is that a person named Cook about a century ago was told by a gypsy in the Leigh woods that his only son would be killed by a serpent before he reached the age of twenty-one. To avert this he built a high tower and shut his son in the topmost room with the intention of secluding him there until the fatal age was passed. However, by accident a viper was taken up in a fagot to the room to light the fire, and it crept from the fagot and bit the boy so that he died. Therefore the tower was called Cook's Folly, and that is its name to this day, whatever is the true explanation.

An Ignoble Use.

Washington Irving in "Crayon Papers" says: "I was once at an evening entertainment given by the Duke of Wellington at Apsley House to William IV. The duke had manifested his admiration of his great adversary, Napoleon, by having portraits of him in different parts of the house. At the bottom of the grand staircase stood the colossal statue of the emperor by Canova. It was of marble in the antique style, with one arm partly extended, holding a figure of Victory. Over this arm the ladies in tripping upstairs to the ball had thrown their shawls. It was a singular office for the statue of Napoleon to perform in the mansion of the Duke of Wellington!

Imperial Caesar, dead and turned to clay,
etc.

The Elder That Swore.

An elder of the kirk, having found a little boy and his sister playing marbles on Sunday, put his reproof in this form, not a judicious one for a child: "Boy, do you know where children go who play marbles on Sabbath day?"

"Ay," said the boy. "They gang doun to the field by the water belaw the brig."

"No," roared out the elder; "they go to hell and are burned."

The little fellow, really shocked, called to his sister: "Come awa', Jeanie. Here's a man swearing awfully."—"Reminiscences of Dean Ramsay."

Hats as Aids to Matrimony.

"The wise woman is as careful about the choice of a hat as she is about the choice of a husband." The celebrated author who uttered this dictum may have exaggerated a little, but not much. And allow me, a woman, to tell you solemn men whom I see sneering at the "frivolity" of my sex that often the cleverest among you chooses a wife for no better reason than that the woman thus selected has herself chosen a becoming hat!—Mme. C. De Broutelles in Grand Magazine.

Seeking Relief.

Darky (boarding a train)—I heard 'bout youh wife dyin', Jim. Whar yo' gwine now?

"I's off to join de Mormons. Hit keeps one woman hustlin' too much to support a heavy eatah lak me."—Life.

To speak or write Nature did not peremptorily order thee; but to work, she did.—Carlyle.

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FOUR BOXES.

An Effective Quartet of Great Governing Powers.

"The world is governed by three boxes," said an American wit of a century ago, "the cartridge box, the ballot box and the bandbox."

Between the first two of these great governing powers no one questioned the natural alliance, but that the sex whose box was the bandbox should also claim a right to use the ballot box was in his day undreamed of. Half a century later, during the civil war, Horace Greeley, the famous editor, held the old opinion.

"Madam," he said bluntly at a public meeting to the pioneer suffragist, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, "the bullet and the ballot go together. If you want to vote, are you ready to fight?"

"Certainly, sir," replied the quick witted lady, to the delight of the audience. "I am ready to fight just as you have fought—with my pen."

Not all the early women suffragists would so readily have countenanced warfare, even in jest, for a notable number of them were Quakers or of Quaker ancestry, to whom force was abhorrent. In the Society of Friends the rights of men and women have been always absolutely equal, so that, as Lucretia Mott declared, it seemed but natural to wish to counsel and act with men everywhere on even terms, as she had always done in Nantucket.

One Quaker philanthropist, Abby Hopper Gibbons, who had never been identified with the "woman's rights" women, yet acknowledged with demure humor that, although she talked little about her rights, she had "been in the habit of always taking them" when she could.

Once, however, she failed to take a very important one when she was summoned to do so. She had a singularly bold and firm handwriting, easily mistaken for a man's, and often signed business communications simply A. H. Gibbons, so that she one day found herself, as a citizen and a taxpayer, imperatively required, in the name of the law, to furnish reasons why she should not serve as a juror.

"I know of none," she wrote serenely at the foot of this formidable document and sent it back. But the official who read this apparently impertinent response must have investigated the record of his correspondent and found a reason, for A. H. Gibbons, householder of New York, was excused from service in that fourth box, so important in civilized communities—the jury box.—Youth's Companion.

THE COBRA STONE.

A Ceylon Story About the Reptile and Its Shining Lure.

Every one knows that Ceylon is famous for the amount of queer and rare precious stones found in the sands of its dried up river beds. Among these is one called "chlorophane," a rare variety of fluor spar, which shines at night with phosphorescent light. There has long been a tradition among the natives that a certain species of cobra makes use of this stone to attract insects in the darkness. Indeed, the name given it is "naja-kaller," or cobra stone. A scientist resolved to test this wonderful story during a stay in the island, so offered any cooly 5 rupees to point out a stone carrying cobra. In about a week an old Tamil came in and offered to show him one. He followed this guide, and, sure enough, there, under an immense tamarind tree, he saw a little point of steady greenish light and could faintly distinguish behind a cobra coiled and slowly waving its head from side to side. It would have been desperately dangerous to approach the reptile, and the cooly begged him not to do so, saying that next night he would himself get the stone. He did so, and in rather clever fashion. Before dark he climbed into the tree, carrying a large bag of ashes. After nightfall the cobra turned up, as usual, and deposited its treasure, which it carried in its mouth, before it. Thereupon the cooly emptied his bag of ashes over the shining object, and the frightened reptile after a wild but fruitless search crept back into the jungle. The cooly descended, searched the ashes, found the stone and received his promised reward.—London Telegraph.

Scotland's Patron Saint.

Why was St. Andrew chosen as the patron saint of Scotland? This question has been asked many times, but the archdeacon of whom Dean Hole tells may be considered to have discovered the most satisfactory solution of the problem. "Gentlemen," said he (he was speaking at a St. Andrew's day banquet at the time), "I have given this difficult subject my thoughtful consideration, and I have come to the conclusion that St. Andrew was chosen to be the patron saint of Scotland because he discovered the lad who had the loaves and fishes."—Dundee Advertiser.

Lively Cheese.

"How did you find the Stilton I sent you?"

"Find it? We didn't find it! As soon as ever my wife's back was turned it jumped from the pantry shelf, ran down the garden, out of the gate and was last seen chasing a frightened dog down the road."—London Scraps.

Hard to Choose.

"Whom would you rather entertain," asks the philosopher of folly, "a perfectly stupid bore or a clever fellow who has just been abroad for the first time?"—Exchange.

The acts of this life are the destiny of the next.—Eastern Proverb.

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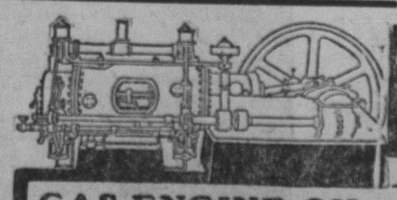

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